

The Trail

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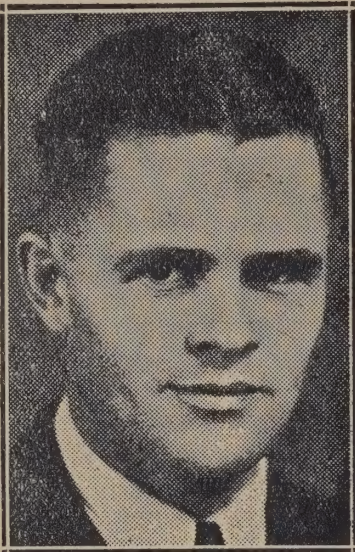


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I Jes' P'etend



I jes' p'etend my Dad's alive,
'At Mama doesn't have to work,
'At she can stay at home all day,
An' doesn't have to go an' clerk
In 'at ol' store—I jes' p'etend!

An' I p'etend 'at we all live
In a b-i-g house in a fine street,
An' 'at we have a dra' big car,
An' lots of 'licious things to eat,
An' lots of close—I jes' p'etend!

I jes' p'etend the kids at school
Don't laugh at my ol' close an' shoes,
An' 'at they all like me—a lot—
'At sometimes in the games they choose
Me, too, to play—I jes' p'etend!

An' when I go to bed at night
I jes' p'etend 'at I am not
So awful cold, I snuggle down
'An make believe 'at I'm too hot—
Sometimes all night, I jes' p'etend!

An' when I hear the kids all talk
'Bout Santa Claus an' his reindeer,
An' all the things he's goin' to bring,
I jes' p'etend 'at he'll stop here!—
I wisht he knew how I p'etend!

For maybe then he'd bring or send
Some things to us—like I p'etend!

Roselle Mercier Montgomery,
In the New York Times.

DOMINION LIFE OFFERS INCOME DISABILITY INSURANCE

The Trail



ISSUE NUMBER 46

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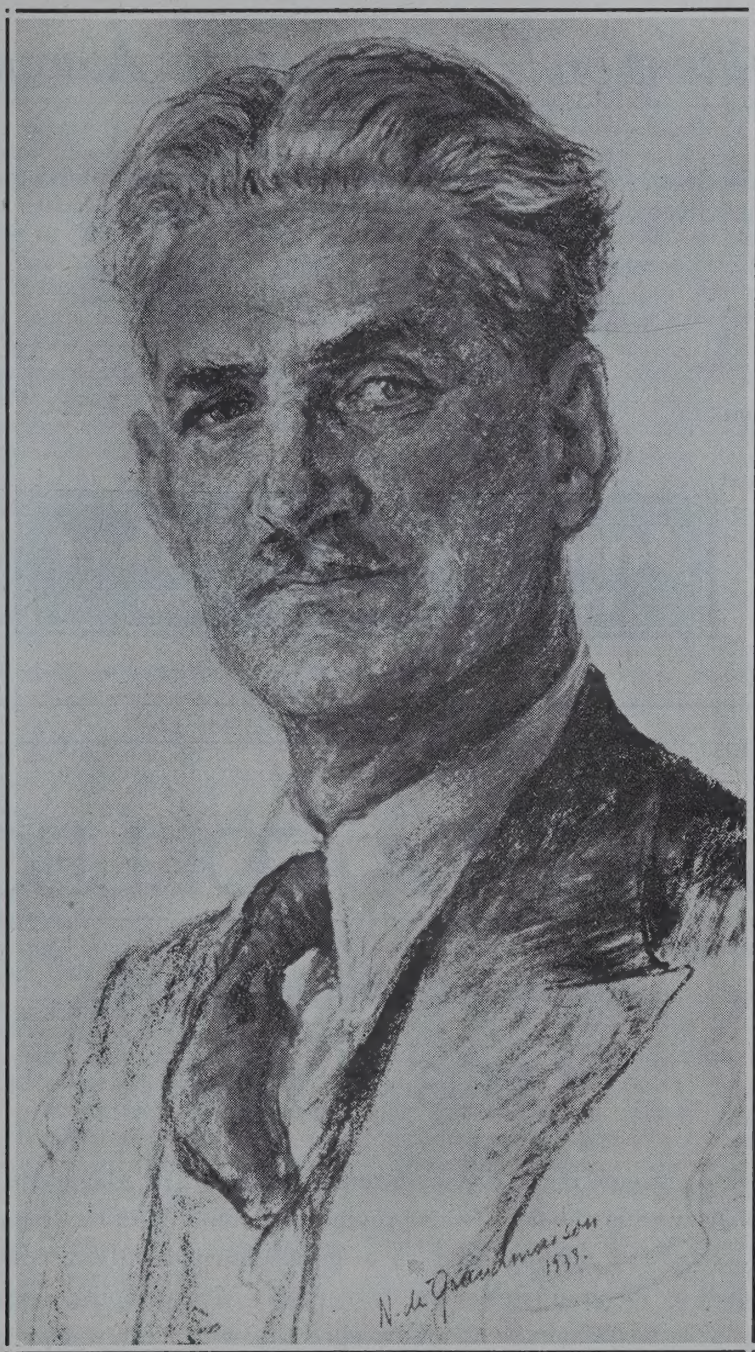
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The Trail solicits and will publish contributions, prose or poetry, of acceptable literary merit, on any topic and by any person interested in the spiritual and material progress of Western Canada. Manuscripts should be limited to 1,500 words.

This issue of THE TRAIL is dedicated to Dr. W. H. Alexander, former Dean of Arts and Sciences, who is now Senior Professor of Latin at the University of California.

Dr. Alexander's influence will long be felt and he himself will long be remembered not only by the graduates of the University of Alberta, but by the people of Western Canada as well.



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It is with extreme regret we say farewell to Dr. W. H. Alexander, one of the pioneer educationists of this province, outstanding in his Department of Classics and distinguished as a public-spirited citizen, loved and esteemed by the graduates of the University. Alberta College extends to Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and Lawrence the very best wishes for joy, happiness and success in their new field of endeavor.

F. S. McCALL '12, Principal.

THE NEXT STEP

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER

When I was in the East recently, it seemed sometimes as if all academic Alberta had migrated from the great, open spaces to the conywarrens of Central Canada. Everywhere I turned, I saw an Alberta graduate; I realized that in such a milieu I was a marked man, and that my communications must be 'Yea, yea' and 'Nay, nay', also that my lines must all run recognizably straight. But, despite the style-cramping at my expense, what a joy it was to see them, a little older than in the days when I had known them more intimately, and a little more marked with the pressure that the doing of the world's business sets on faces, but still alert, eager, and effective. And in so many ways, too; clearly the Alberta training had provided for plenty of range; it had "seen life steadily and seen it whole." It was an experience analogous to that which I had enjoyed so greatly at Columbia University in the summer of 1936, the rencontre with the ubiquitous U. of A. graduate. And I thought of the lines in Tennyson's "Locksley Hall":

"Men, my brothers, fellow-workers, ever finding something new;

That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall do."

Our lines are gone out into all the earth, and our men are everywhere achieving. And as a Latinist sees all this, he is inclined to shout from his place on the bleachers: *Macte virtute, puer*, which being interpreted, means: *Attaboy!*

Now individual achievement is good, achievement in the line into which choice took you or chance set you down; we are always glad and proud to read of your doings in those ample records which the *Trail* affords from time to time. But an individual achievement that induces neglect of a social obligation or fails to suggest the existence of that obligation is not enough; "one thing thou lackest." Was it simply and purely your own talent, genius, afflatus, or whatever you call it, that put you in the way of arriving at your desired haven, or was there something else? Why, of course; you did not, as Homer puts it, spring from the oak or from the hard cliff, you all recognize an Alma Mater who took you under her wing for four or five or six years and materially affected the manner of man or woman you were, and licked you into new shapes so that it doth not yet appear what you shall be, considering the great change you went through once under her care.

The University of Alberta has held twenty-eight convocations for the conferring of degrees, and has now approximately four thousand names

of alumni on its records. And not only are the numbers impressive, but there is another fact to be considered, that the representatives of the earlier classes are now men and women in middle life, and must in the nature of things be well to the fore in the management of the state, church, and society. Surely in the constitution of that society the University of Alberta, from which you derived much, more perhaps than you realize, counts heavily, and could, with effective influence behind it, be made to count more heavily yet for those who are coming on. Now I am speaking more specifically to that larger fraction of our graduate body who continue to reside in Alberta, and I ask the question: What are you doing to have the interests of the University continuously and forcefully represented in the place where representation will do most good? The University of Alberta is a state-supported institution; how keen are you that its claims shall be adequately presented, year in and year out, to the attention of the government of the day? That government has many claims to consider, and in allocating its available resources it must inevitably be influenced to a large extent by the manner in which the claims are presented and the extent to which their proponents appear to constitute so definitely a complete cross-section of society that they cannot be overlooked. Obviously in the case of a university this should be done, apart from the purely official efforts of its administrative officers, by the Alumni Association, represented by its executive, and, for particular occasions, by other prominent members as well, to lend weight to the delegation.

In looking over the *California Monthly* (organ of the Alumni Association of the University of California) for May, I find there a letter to the general manager of the Alumni from the president, Dr. Robert G. Sproul. There is a sentence in it so applicable to my argument as to suggest quotation. "In keeping the alumni informed and interested in the activities of the University, and in rallying them to the support of their Alma Mater whenever the need arises, the California Alumni Association has been of the greatest assistance to the University and to me as its President." I can think myself of instances where legislative or executive action that threatened to be pretty grim in its results, was headed off in California by precisely that loyal rallying to which reference is made by President Sproul. This is specifically the duty—and the privilege, don't forget that—of those graduates who continue to reside in the Province and thus form a part of its political life.

Other graduates, carried far afield by the nature of their employment or ties of family, cannot assist so directly, but it would be wonderfully stimulating to those who must carry the more direct burden to feel that many of the distant graduates had retained enough interest in their Alma Mater to pay the small annual dues. Of course it's a lot easier to "give a cheer for our Alberta" than to give a dollar for the same object, but an unsentimental world understands the dollars better than the cheers. "To all whose association with the University entitles them to that privilege, I recommend, therefore, that they join the Alumni Association for their own good and for the good of the University," writes President Sproul of California in the letter which I have quoted already, and you notice that he puts "their own good" first.

Well, here I have been running on telling you what your duty is, preaching you down with quotations and arguments, and forgetting all the while to thank you most appreciatively for your valued kindness in dedicating this number of the *Trail* to me as I sever my long connection with the University of Alberta to return to the service of the University of California where I started out as a very youthful tutor many years ago. The sincere goodwill and affection of those numerous graduates I have known personally is very dear to me, and scarcely any less so the esteem of those

many others with whom my work has not brought me directly in contact but who have come to regard me as an essential part of the place. There is no more prized possession I can carry with me into my new life, nor is there the faintest likelihood that in that new life I can ever acquire anything comparable to it. For your generous dedication then of this number of the *Trail* to me I greatly thank you.

I too shall presently be one of those more distant graduates I have spoken of, because like yourselves I too hold a degree of the University of Alberta. I cannot conceive of myself as being a forgetful graduate, though distant, and I propose to practise in some way or other the doctrine of *keeping touch* which I have been advocating. Will you not go and do likewise? Your University needs your support; it may be a corporation in law, but in actuality it is an association of living human beings, bound together for a good and useful purpose, yet of course it cannot, after you pass out from its walls, demand the continuance of that association; it can only wait patiently and expectantly for you to claim its continuance as your privilege. And so good-bye,—which I can say with reasonable cheerfulness because I know already that California is just peppered with Alberta grads! "Their lines are gone out into all the earth."

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Adult Education and the Challenge of Today

DONALD CAMERON

Some time ago I listened with a good deal of interest to a Nova Scotian on the National Network of the CBC on the subject of "Adult Education and Lobsters," and heard him tell in

simple language the story of the social revolution that has been going on in the eastern townships of Nova Scotia in the last few years as a result of a program of adult education largely initiated and carried out by the men of St. Francis Xavier University. He told how the simple fisher-folk had gone down to the sea in



ships and how they brought home the lobster catch which was their harvest, and sold it to the dealers at the wharves, taking whatever price was offered and, when the price was unbelievably low, going back to the sea for more lobsters in order to eke out a bare existence.

He told too how four of them got together and took the desperate gamble of shipping a crate of lobsters for which they ordinarily got \$9.00 to Boston and waiting almost breathlessly to see whether they would get anything back. They got \$32.00 instead of \$9.00, and at first thought of sending the cheque back, believing such a difference could only be accounted for by some clerk's error. On finding there was no error, they started to study the lobster business. They began to "continue" their education beyond going down to the sea and simply fishing. They found that studying the lobster business resulted in great economic advantage to themselves, and economic advantage led to social advantage as well. From studying lobsters they went on to study marketing and from marketing to credit. Now they apply the same technique to farming, to mining and to lumbering, and the result is that a people who were almost despondent and living thwarted, starved lives are now vibrant with a new vision, confident of their own ability to solve their own economic destiny.

Adult education and lobsters! Why not? Education is only successful to the degree in which it can be related to the everyday problems and demands of life, whether they be economic, social or spiritual. Adult education and lobsters! Why not adult education and wheat, or any one of the

dozen basic industries. Because around those industries and inseparably interwoven with them are the economic, social and cultural standards of the people.

A great French scholar who was learning Greek at 79 years of age was once asked why he was studying Greek at his time of life and he replied, "because I have no other time." The average adult today has no other time to devote to the study of the many complex problems that affect his daily life than during his adulthood—he has no other time; and, if he is to be successful, he must continue his education. Continued education beyond the formal school system is necessary today to successful living, it is necessary to the survival of Democracy.

I have called this article "Adult Education and the Challenge of Today" because I believe the greatest threat to our accepted way of life is the challenge of Democracy itself, and I am equally of the opinion that adult education must play a major role in successfully meeting that challenge.

Almost 100 years ago the great Danish philosopher, historian and reformer preached the gospel of a national awakening of the Danish people. He stressed the need of a "spiritual awakening and a national regeneration," and in order to achieve his purpose laid the basis of the Danish Folk High School system which, in the intervening years, has become the fountain head of Danish Democracy. He believed that education should be a continuous process throughout life and that it should be related in an intimate way to the problems of everyday living—he believed in what he called "education for life."

The men of St. Francis Xavier have taken a leaf out of Grundtvig's book and are carrying on a program of education for life. They have shown the importance of education in relation to such mundane things as lobsters and coal mining, and they have given a new meaning of the word democracy to the people. And, if democracy is to survive, I am convinced that it must come to mean to the average individual something concrete, something much more than an empty phrase or an abstract political ideal. It is only when democracy is interpreted in terms of jobs and living standards that the masses of the people will be shaken out of their apathy to public affairs. It was a wise Frenchman who said, "The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy."

Adult education must be concerned with offering as many persons as possible the maximum opportunity for fresh experience, for adventure in the arts, in group thinking, discussion and action; for acquiring new skills and reviving old ones. But above all it must be concerned with the opportunities and the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy. It should be concerned with providing facts on social, political, and economic questions in relation to the everyday lives of the people, and it should be concerned with providing a common sense of direction and a common set of cultural values which are capable of being understood by all. It must give to our people a common sense of direction, uniting them in support of real values for which they are willing to struggle and make sacrifices to maintain.

German Nazism and Italian Fascism set up the symbols and succeeded in giving their people a common set of values, a common sense of direction. They succeeded in instilling a spirit of faith and a spirit of service on the part of their youth in support of their own particular ideologies, which is worthy of a much higher cause. If we are to preserve our heritage of political freedom and equality, our youth must develop something of the same spirit of willingness to sacrifice themselves for the ideal democracy as the German youth does for Nazism and the Italian youth for Fascism.

Now what does political and economic democracy undertake to provide for its followers? Well, I would say in the words of Thos. Jefferson: "The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In essence at least that is the spirit of democracy. That being so, let us examine to what extent democracy has provided this opportunity.

In the years of rapid expansion and the exploitation of new markets following the Industrial Revolution this interpretation of democracy was literally true. With expanding industry and expanding trade and the development of new territories there was always a new frontier to absorb the social lag, and every man really had the opportunity to pursue "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For the surplus labor and the less competent there was always a new frontier to which they could move and establish themselves. There was always a land of opportunity somewhere beyond the horizon which absorbed the surplus labor and provided new opportunities.

Today civilization has caught up with the last frontier, and there are no new worlds to settle and no new markets to exploit, no new worlds to absorb the overplus of labor and the less competent of our society. In other words, the Juggernaut we

call civilization has floundered and become bogged down in a social system which provides no outlet for the world's surplus millions and no opportunity to live by their own labor. The challenge to democracy is the challenge to enable these people to enjoy the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is not a problem for Canada or the United States alone; it is a world problem. And while it is a problem that must be faced by governments throughout the world in its collective aspect, it is also one which is capable of being reduced to an individual basis. When thus reduced, the challenge of today can be represented in a number of specific problems for youth. These are:

First, the problem of being able to secure and hold satisfactory employment. This is the first and most important specific problem that faces each youth as he comes out of school or college, and until we solve that problem we cannot solve the others.

Second, the problem of securing and maintaining a normal home life. Every youth should have the right to look forward to marriage, the foundation of a home and the establishment of a family. He cannot do this unless he has remunerative employment.

The third problem is that of giving youth an opportunity to feel that they have a place in the community and in society; to make them feel that they are wanted and that they have a contribution to make. Unfortunately, all too many youths in the years of depression had reason to feel that they were not wanted—that society had no place for them. As they tramped the streets and rode the rods from one end of the country to the other, many of them, seeing no hope and no opportunity in the future, grew cynical and hard and lost their faith. Speaking in an American city three or four years ago, a young American youth leader was criticizing the government's policy of destroying hogs and cotton in order to main prices. He spoke for millions of youth when he said: "The Government has been plowing under cotton and destroying hogs because there seemed to be too much cotton and too many hogs. I wonder if we must be plowed under too because there seem to be too many of us."

The next problem is that of providing youth with an opportunity to develop whatever natural creative talents they possess; to give them an opportunity to express themselves in arts and crafts, in music, in dramatics, in literature, and the dozen and one ways in which leisure time can be used to satisfy the human instinct. In this field alone today lies one of the great opportunities

of solving our unemployment because we have scarcely touched the problem of creative leisure.

The fifth and last problem of youth is that of enabling them to develop satisfactory religious beliefs and a wholesome philosophy of life. Without these two essentials, no program can be carried to a successful conclusion, because so much of the success must depend on a wholesome attitude towards life.

These are the problems of youth today reduced to a personal basis, and the solution of these problems is the challenge that modern democracy must successfully meet, otherwise it cannot survive.

Unquestionably, the solving of these problems involves social change, social change on a grand scale; and, unfortunately, there are numerous obstacles to social change which must be overcome. They are simple, common, every-day obstacles with which we are all familiar, but none the less formidable on that account.

The first of these obstacles, paradoxical as it may sound, is comfort. I know it sounds ridiculous to say that comfort, the very objective that many of us are striving for, should be an obstacle in the way of achieving that end, but it is so nevertheless. Social change involves thinking; the survival of democracy involves thinking and strangely enough thinking is one of the hardest pieces of work we do. Walter Bagshot says: "One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea." Many people would rather do a hard day's work with a pick and shovel than do an hour's concentrated mental effort. We are unwilling to do serious thinking unless we have to, and that is the reason comfort is an obstacle to social change; because people who are comfortable, people who are secure, are not so concerned with the grim every-day struggle for existence. If you were suddenly to find yourself in the middle of a desert island with nothing between you and death in any one of a number of unpleasant forms, but your two hands, your mental machinery would in all probability work rather furiously because, depending entirely upon how well it worked, would depend your chances of survival. In other words, the primitive struggle for existence would become a matter of personal and pressing importance. That is why we find the most active minds today at the two extremes of the social scale. The most active minds concerned with social change today are to be found, on the one hand, amongst the farmers and miners and industrial workers, where the grim struggle for existence is a very real and personal problem; and, on the other hand, at the upper end of the social scale where men and women who have been born to position and wealth

are giving their lives to a study of human affairs because in that direction they find an outlet for their creative energies.

I often think that the man who typifies this element in society is Lord Robert Cecil—a man born to wealth and position who has given his life to the cause of world peace. In between these two strata of society we find the great, comfortable, middle-class; or, as Sinclair Lewis would put it, the "comfortable, bridge-playing Babbits." They are good people, kind and charitable, and they go to church on Sundays and help the foreign missions, but because they are comfortable, because they have security, and because the struggle for a bare living does not come home to them as an urgent personal problem, they are naturally not so vitally concerned with the need for social change. In fact, some of them resent talk of social change because it disturbs their sense of complacency. Such talk makes them uncomfortable, and they would much prefer to remain as comfortable ostriches with their heads buried in the passive sands of intellectual inertia. The one great hope of democracy is to arouse this intelligent and well-meaning section of society to a greater sense of responsibility and to a deeper social consciousness.

The next obstacle to social change is irresponsibility. We lack a proper sense of responsibility, but it is not to be wondered at because we are products of a school of irresponsibility; from the time we go to the kindergarten until we finish our education, some one else usually assumes the responsibility. When little Mary is carried off to kindergarten in the morning by her doting mother she has no responsibility in the matter. She goes because mother thinks it's a good thing or because Jones' little Dorothy is going. And when she gets to the kindergarten the teacher assumes responsibility for her, and she cuts off a tiny slice of education and gives it to little Mary to digest, and so the process goes on day after day, year after year, little Mary going to school and being cut off successive slices of education and, according to how well Mary has been able to return these successive slices to her teachers, will Mary's career be judged. In time she may hang a diploma or several diplomas on the wall, which proclaim that Mary has passed Grade VIII or Grade XII, and that by these standards she is supposed to be educated. Alas, she may have achieved all of these things, but that does not necessarily mean that she has been taught to think or that she has developed a proper sense of responsibility. There are still too many of our students coming out of our schools to whom Disraeli's "hair-brained chatter of irre-

sponsible frivolity" is all too apt a term. So, if we are to have social change, we must have a greater sense of responsibility.

The next obstacle to progressive thinking and to social change is uniformity, and my! how we are slaves to uniformity. You are all doubtless familiar with the story of the movie actress Marlene Dietrich, who at one time set the fashions in Hollywood. The story goes that Miss Dietrich blossomed forth one day on the boulevards of Paris wearing trousers, and of course looked very attractive. The mademoiselles of Paris, not to be outdone, immediately invaded the tailor shops, and it was not long until they too blossomed forth on the boulevards of Paris wearing trousers. The story continues that shortly afterwards there was a riot and many of the leading tailor shops were wrecked by the indignant males of the city. Now, why did the men riot? Not because there was anything basically immoral in women wearing trousers, but simply because it disturbed the men's sense of uniformity. This may be an extreme and absurd illustration, but how often in our everyday lives do we refrain from taking action which our intelligence tells us to be right because to do so would disturb our sense of uniformity—to do so would make us conspicuous and uncomfortable, so we continue in the same old rut in order to avoid the jar of breaking a new trail.

Another and all too common obstacle to social change is prejudice. How often have we seen needed reforms thwarted and delayed on account of prejudices of one kind or another: race prejudice, religious prejudice, political prejudice, and so on. It has been said, and there is some truth in the claim, that we are ruled by our prejudices. If you study the records of our parliaments you can see prejudice written large in the record. How often have good ideas and needed reforms been put forward by men of vision who were ahead of their time, only to have those ideas frowned upon and vetoed because of the narrow prejudice of men of lesser vision. How often have good ideas been put forward by one party only to be turned down by members of an opposing party simply because the idea did not originate with them. In other words, we must not only approve of the idea, but its source as well. Prejudice is usually based on ignorance, and is one of the greatest obstacles to social change.

The last obstacle to clear thinking and social change is taboos. Now, we usually associate the word "taboo" with the doings of the primitive natives in darkest Africa, where under the rules of the medicine men and fakirs certain things were taboo, or could not be used or touched by

the ordinary men of the tribe. We do not usually associate the word as being particularly applicable to ourselves, yet in the course of time we have come to establish in our own thinking certain taboos with regard to conduct. Among certain political and religious groups any suggestion of change in the *status quo* is definitely taboo.

After the Russian Revolution in 1917 the word Bolshevik or Communist was sufficient to invoke our taboos against people who happened to believe in that particular ideology. They are still taboo in some countries, just as the Fascist and the Nazi are taboo in others. In another sense, the terms "sanctity of contracts" and "fixed interest rates" are taboo. In other words, there are many people who believe that these things are inviolate and cannot be modified even though the conditions which made them equable at the time they were drawn up have long since changed. Similarly with constitutional change and our own B.N.A. Act, which may have been an excellent Act in 1867, but which is no longer so, and yet any suggestion of change in that Act is definitely taboo with certain sections of our people. And so we could go on citing numerous examples wherein human progress is delayed by taboos of one kind or another.

The foregoing are some of the obstacles to social change. They can only be overcome through a process of education, by imbuing the masses of our people with a common sense of direction and establishing for them a common set of cultural values, a common ideal capable of being understood by all.

If this cannot be done, democracy must and will fail; hence I say with all sincerity that the challenge to youth today is the challenge to democracy itself. Are the youth of today capable of meeting that challenge? Are they prepared to make the necessary changes in our social structure that will make the ideal of political and economic freedom a reality, or will the youth of today abjectly surrender to some authoritarian ruler the rights and privileges our fathers fought and died for?

This is the question above all others that youth must decide. Disraeli once said that "the disappointment of manhood succeeds the delusion of youth; let us hope that the heritage of old age will not be despair." Unfortunately in the years that are past the heritage of old age for all too many was one of despair, and in the trying years of depression the outlook for all too many was marred by the spectre of a life stultified and

(Continued on Page 16)

INVISIBLE EXPORTS

LAWRENCE ALEXANDER

There have been one or two good features about the depression. Perhaps among the most important of these has been the fact that people in this country have been too busy with their own troubles to keep up interest in that old Canadian delusion, the necessity of large-scale immigration to fill up our "illimitable empty spaces." Now, however, that there seems some possibility of the depression lifting slightly, the old cry is going out again. Canada is pictured as "a tempting morsel" for the "land-hungry powers" of Europe (and Asia), therefore we must fill it up immediately with immigrants in order to make it less tempting to these powers (and perhaps less tempting to ourselves as well).

So great has been the fervor with which the exponents of "filling our vast empty spaces" have preached that no one ever seems to have stopped to appraise the actual results of their work. The more startling evidences of their failure need scarcely be dwelt on here. They are fairly well known and quite spectacular. We need only to mention the indiscriminate settling of the southern prairies. Palliser pronounced this region unfit for settlement over fifty years ago. Today, after a terrific loss in money and human suffering, we are beginning to find out that he was right. In the meanwhile, of course, the immigration agents, land agencies and railroads made a lot of money out of the immigrants.

But what has never received sufficient attention is the loss of people from Canada. This country has been compared to many things. Looking at it from a geographical point of view, a long narrow strip of country along the northern border of the United States, some have compared it to a bundle of fishing rods tied together at the ends. Looking at it from the point of view of immigration, I should be tempted to describe it as a rather poorly constructed sieve.

The most striking evidence of loss of population through emigration from Canada is given in figures published in "Canada" by Andre Siegfried. This book, published in 1937, gives important and up-to-date information. It is one of the most important books ever published about this country. Unfortunately, it is far less well-known here than it should be. M. Siegfried's table is reproduced from one compiled by the Government bureau of statistics:

Decade	1901-1910	1911-1920	1921-1930
Total population at beginning of decade	5,371,315	7,206,643	8,787,949
Natural increase	853,566	1,150,125	1,325,256
Immigration	1,847,651	1,728,921	1,509,136
Total	8,072,532	10,085,689	11,622,341
Actual population at end of decade	7,206,643	8,787,949	10,376,786
Loss through emigration	865,889	1,297,740	1,245,555

This table ought to be published in every paper in Canada beside the editorials advocating immigration. Perhaps its most startling feature is the fact that in each of the three above decades the number of people who have left this country is about the same as the number of people born here. In other words, the population of this country has grown only through immigration. At best, this is an expensive and wasteful method of increasing the population of this country. It would look as though some method of inducing Canadians to stay at home might be better.

But the situation is even more serious than the figures indicate, for the process of emigration has been highly selective. For thirty years people have been leaving Canada to live in the United States. Approximately three and a half million Canadians now live in that country. It is safe to say that among this three and a half million we would find many of the most intelligent and highly educated people that Canada has produced.

M. Siegfried quotes John W. Dafoe as follows: "'An inquiry some years ago showed that 13 per cent. of the graduates of Canadian universities were living in the United States. A university in the Maritime Provinces gave American addresses for 34 per cent. of its graduates. Some years ago the entire graduating class in engineering in a Canadian university found within a year occupations in the United States.'"

This tremendous loss of our university and school graduates has received editorial notice recently in the High River Times, a paper which has achieved a reputation throughout this country for its editorial policies: "This exodus of the most highly educated young people from Alberta has been much more pronounced in recent years, though it has always prevailed to some extent. But the exodus from Canada to the United States has written itself into the history of the continent since early settlement. Canadian taxpayers and parents made possible the education for which Canada provided no outlet. So the natural move

was to the United States, which provided opportunity and advancement."

"In other words, Canada sows the seed of education and bears the expense, while United States reaps the fruit. The very cream of Canadian citizenship has been moving across the line for fifty or sixty years, possibly more. These well-educated native Canadians have been replaced by immigration from Europe, some of a very inferior nature, utterly unfitted for Canadian life. At the best, immigrants from whatever country take many years to become thoroughly Canadianized and adjusted to environment. It is usually the second generation before an exiled Britisher, Scandinavian or other European becomes solely Canadian in thought, word and sentiment. Americans become more quickly adjusted as a rule."

"Is there so little outlet in Canada for the graduates of secondary schools and universities? Is there so little opportunity in Alberta that educated native-born Albertans must seek east and west for suitable employment? Certainly there can be no criticism of the young people who seek a promising market for what they have to sell, wherever they can get it. A chance for livelihood is the dominant purpose in everyone's life, and young Canadians would be going over to the United States in shoals if the quota barriers were not so strict, and they would be ready and eager to become good Americans. Sentiment always bows before material advancement, and it must be admitted that this interchange of citizens between the two countries is playing a tremendous part in forging the bond of liking and understanding."

"But the fact remains that Canada as a nation is taking and has taken all too little note of this steady depletion. Perhaps the conditions cannot be avoided. Perhaps our young people are fortunate in having a way of escape and a way of fulfilment just across the border. But none the less, the situation has a bearing on Canada's development as a nation. We are losing the best of our native born and replacing them with something not so good from a national standpoint."

All of this seems to show fairly clearly that from the point of view of our university graduates something is wrong with Canada. The question remains, what is wrong? And if we can find out what is wrong, what can be done about it? Some suggestions can be made as to the first question. Most of the answers to the second question rest with the people of Canada.

In any competition with the United States as a desirable residence, Canada has to fight against one factor which no one can ever change. That is the climate. Generally speaking, people like to

live where it is not too cold in winter. There are few such places in Canada. This being the case, it would seem to be necessary for Canada to offer other special inducements, such as better rates of pay, lower cost of living; in other words, a higher standard of living.

For from this being the case, however, we find the opposite is true. The average man enjoys a higher standard of living in the United States than he does in Canada. Professor Schmidt, eminent economist of the University of Minnesota, and a recent adviser of the Alberta government, recently reviewed a book on "Labor in Canadian-American relations," by Norman J. Ware and H. A. Logan. In this review Dr. Schmidt points out, the authors of the book show conclusively that over a period of years the American workman has had an advantage in real wages over the Canadian workman. That is, his average wages have not only been higher in terms of dollars, but each dollar has, on the average, bought more. Over a period of years this advantage has been about thirty per cent. The same holds true for the Canadian professional man. A friend of mine who is a professional man in Edmonton, recently made his first trip to the United States. He spent several weeks in a fairly large western city. Returning to Edmonton he made this statement: "I will have to practice my profession in Edmonton for quite a few years before I can hope to attain the standard of living of a fairly well-paid truck driver in the part of the United States I visited." Is it any wonder that our university graduates try to leave this country?

Nearly everyone who has travelled in the United States returns to this country with stories of articles as good as, or better, than those obtainable in Canada, which can be bought more cheaply than they can in this country. A good deal of the responsibility of this has been laid at the feet of the Canadian manufacturers, and I have no doubt they have a large share. But few people remember that, aside from any other impositions, they pay a hidden Dominion government sales tax of eight per cent. on nearly everything they buy in Canada. The payment of this tax is one of the privileges we enjoy for having taken such a prominent part in the war to make the world safe for democracy, or something.

That is one side of the story. Let us look for a moment at the opportunities which are given deserving scholars in this country to continue their education. In western Canada we have four universities, all supported by their provincial governments. These universities differ in some respects, but in one they are all alike, that is, in their lack

of money. They barely have enough funds to "get along" from year to year, let alone to offer generous scholarships. Private citizens in this country, seeing that the universities are supported by the government, seem inclined to let the government do everything.

Without wishing to whitewash the wealthy citizens of the United States, either past or present, I would like here to make the observation that it seems to have become a tradition in that country for wealthy citizens to do at least some little thing for the country as a whole. Canadian men of wealth, and we have some, in spite of protestations to the contrary, seem principally interested in ways of taking their wealth to Bermuda in order to evade the tax-collector. The only two really important private educational endowments in Canada, the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations, were both set up by Americans.

Within the past year two large estates have been probated in Alberta. One of these was probably the largest single estate this province has ever seen. Together they totalled about eight million dollars. Not a cent of this money found its way to the support of the University of Alberta, or towards the cause of general education in this country. The fact that substantial sums from each estate went to the support of church organ-

izations and of foreign missionary societies may or may not indicate something in regard to our Canadian men of wealth.

Scores of the most brilliant graduates of the University of Alberta are now studying in the United States on scholarships. It is very fortunate that the generosity of the people of the United States has enabled them to do this, for in Canada they would be given slight opportunity. The point is, however, that once in the United States, few of them ever return to Canada if they can help it, and who is to blame them. The system of scholarships set up by the National Research Council of Canada, a step in the right direction, is pitifully inadequate to meet the needs of our graduates. Until something better can be done we must depend upon the continued generosity of the Americans.

These are a few of the points which seem to arise when we attempt to find the reasons behind the wholesale exodus of our university graduates to the United States. No doubt there are many more. It is not within the scope of this article to do more than indicate the condition and suggest some of the underlying causes. If it succeeds in arousing interest in this important and universally overlooked subject, it will have had a measure of success.



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THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU

GORDON J. SMITH,

Manager, Queen's University Employment Service.

"If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces."

Portia's philosophy in the *Merchant of Venice* may be applied as aptly to the operation of a university employment bureau as to most other lines of endeavor. The purpose of such an organization is obvious, and a plan of action may be readily formulated. To carry out the programme, however, and obtain the desired results is considerably more difficult.

The objective of a university placement bureau is usually threefold: to procure part-time work for students during the college terms, temporary employment for students during their vacation periods and positions of a more permanent nature for alumni upon graduation and in later years.

There seem to be several essentials to an effective operating scheme. Some of these are: contact with as large a number of employers as possible, and cultivation of their interest and confidence; thorough knowledge of students and alumni, and accurate and up-to-date information about them, including their personal characteristics, training, qualifications, experience, employment preferences and so on; close co-operation by and with members of the university teaching staff; prompt and careful service to employers, and frank and comprehensive statements when recommending candidates; energetic and efficient management.

With these requisites established, the real problem is the *modus operandi*. Perhaps, therefore, a brief history of the Employment Service of Queen's University and a short summary of how it operates may be of interest. Needless to say, the Service readily realizes that many improvements and extensions could be made if circumstances, financial and other, permitted. It might be mentioned that there is very little part-time work to be had at Queen's during the sessions, either in the City of Kingston or at the University. The efforts of the Queen's bureau are therefore concentrated almost entirely on the second and third employment divisions named above.

The Service was started about eighteen years ago by the Engineering Society, the faculty organization of the students in Applied Science. It is believed to have been the first university employ-

ment bureau in Canada. Its original purpose was to help the Engineering students to secure summer work, and the final-year men employment upon graduation. Its efforts met with considerable success, and by zealous work and constant attention on the part of its managers it gradually built up a valuable connection. Employers in Canada, and occasionally elsewhere, who had been well served by the Queen's bureau became interested and friendly and the number of contacts grew year by year.

It soon became evident that the facilities of the Service should be open to Science alumni as well as students. Requests were being received for men with post-graduate experience, and the latter were applying for assistance when they were out of employment or seeking a change. Other alumni, grateful for past favours, were reciprocating when they had work available. In fact, student and alumni placement activities were found to be almost inseparable. The Service's efforts were therefore extended to include both alumni and students.

The next step was the opening of the service to the other faculties. For various reasons it has not been possible to render as much assistance to students and alumni in Arts and Medicine as to those in Science, and it is doubtful whether it ever will be. No effort has been spared, however, to help the former groups, and each year a fairly satisfactory number of placements of the men and women in these sections, particularly in the Commerce division of Arts, has been effected.

Very little is done at Queen's in placing teachers. Occasionally private school openings are filled, but virtually all of the high school and public school appointments in Ontario are made after advertising in the daily newspapers, or after conference with the staffs of the Ontario College of Education or the various normal schools. Queen's has no faculty of Education.

The Employment Service is still under the control of the Engineering Society, and is financed from the profits made at the "Technical Supplies"—a co-operative book and supply store operated by the Society. The students thus bear, indirectly, the whole cost of the Service. There is no direct charge made to student, alumnus or employer at any time.

The question may be asked why the students should pay for service given to the alumni. The answer is that the alumni maintained the organization when they were students, and are now enjoying privileges which the present generation of students will similarly enjoy later on. The funds that the students indirectly contribute for the maintenance of the Service may be considered not only as a payment for present assistance, but also as an insurance premium for the future.

Although the Service has always been controlled by the Engineering Society, it has been administered for the past several years by the secretary of the General Alumni Association. This arrangement has worked out satisfactorily, and has proved mutually advantageous to the Employment and Alumni organizations. The great number of student and alumni records on file in the Alumni office are invaluable for employment purposes, and the service rendered to students and alumni inevitably reacts to the benefit of the Alumni Association.

Eventually the Employment Service at Queen's will probably have to be operated as a separate entity, as is the case at many of the larger American universities where the placement bureaus have developed far beyond similar organizations in Canada. In the meantime, however, the Alumni-Employment combination is meeting the needs of Queen's.

Now, as to the actual operation of the Queen's Service. Early in each year the students seeking vacation or permanent employment make application to the bureau by means of standardized forms. The forms are then classified by professions, such as electrical engineering, metallurgy, commerce and the like. A space is reserved on the forms for the Service's comments, which are entered after consultation with members of the teaching staff. Thus the bureau has complete and detailed information available about every student applying for assistance. The student's forms are eventually filed according to year and are frequently a source of valuable information later on.

The records of the alumni are secured by means of combination Alumni-Employment forms mailed each autumn to the graduates and former students. When these forms are returned, those containing requests for employment assistance are segregated in permanent files so that they are always readily available. Reference lists are also kept of the alumni who are open for immediate engagement or advantageous change.

In the course of time the Service has built up an extensive clientele of firms and organizations

who employ men or women with university training regularly or occasionally. During the first two or three months of each year the Service writes to all of these potential employers, soliciting permanent or temporary work. An intensive effort is made at this time in preparation for the exodus of graduates and students late in April or early in May. Contact with certain companies is maintained more or less continually throughout the year. As might be expected, the most productive clientele of the Queen's Service is in Eastern Canada.

When information about openings is received from employers, alumni or any other source, the Service tentatively selects suitable candidates from its lists, consults with members of the University staff concerning these possibilities, and finally submits its recommendations to the employer. These recommendations are usually quite comprehensive, and include the physical and personal characteristics of the candidates, their training, qualifications, experience and other pertinent data. Candid opinions of staff and Service are valuable and important. In fact, absolute frankness in all cases would seem to be a prime requisite in winning and retaining the confidence of employers.

The Service, of course, confers with students and prospective graduates before suggesting them to employers. In frequent instances it instructs the candidates also to forward individual applications, as many firms request these in addition to the information furnished by the Service. Numerous companies send personnel or other officials to the University each spring to interview recommended students. Other employers may require candidates to call upon them. The Service does everything possible to facilitate arrangements, whatever they may be.

If employers do not "close" directly with the students selected, they do so through the Service, and in the latter case the students are given cards of introduction and instructions when and where to report.

In the case of alumni, detailed recommendations are submitted to employers, again after reference to the alumni files and consultation with the University staff. The candidates suggested are then notified of the opening by letter or telegram, and instructed to apply if interested, furnishing complete information about themselves. They, of course, are given sufficient data about the position to enable them to make a decision. If the alumni can apply in person, so much the better.

Close co-operation between the various departments of a university and its placement bureau

has been mentioned as one of the essentials of an effective employment organization. At Queen's this co-operation has been achieved in full measure. When members of the staff learn of openings or receive requests for alumni or students, they either refer them to the Service or, if it seems more advantageous, deal with them themselves after consultation with the Service.

Regardless of its scope, the work of an active university placement bureau is almost certain to be productive. It is valuable to the students, to the alumni and to the parent institution. And its administration is of absorbing interest. In spite of the constant and painstaking attention required and the immense amount of detail involved, there is a satisfaction in employment work—in fitting the right man or woman into the right place—that is equalled in few other fields of endeavour.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Trail is deeply indebted to Mr. Smith for his illuminating article. It is especially appropriate in view of the fact that an Appointments Board was set up by the University of Alberta during the 1937-38 session. The personnel of the Board is as follows: Dr. W. A. Kerr, President of the University, chairman; Mr. J. K. Hill, Manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., vice-chairman; Mr. Robert Hill, Manager of the Dominion Life Assurance Co.; Mr. Frank Pike, Manager of the Bank of Montreal; Mr. V. A. Porter, Manager of the International Harvester Co.; Mr. A. West, Bursar of the University; and Mr. G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar of the University, secretary.

During April, 1938, about two hundred students registered with the Board indicating type of work desired, qualifications and experience. As much as possible was done to place these students but with only a very small measure of success, as far as is known. Of course, many who had registered secured work by their own efforts and notified the secretary to that effect. It is hoped that by the gradual placement of graduates the Board may so acquire sympathetic representatives in the business and industrial world who should be willing to assist in placing others. Those graduates who are now in remunerative employment could be of great assistance by mentioning the Appointments Board to the officer of their organization concerned with the employment of new staff members.

ADULT EDUCATION AND THE CHALLENGE OF TODAY

(Continued from Page 10)

crushed by the dole. That picture must be changed if democracy is to survive, and the change is going to involve a new and nobler spirit on the part of youth, a spirit of willingness to sacrifice itself and a courage to blaze new trails in a social frontier whose challenge to a better day should be a clarion call to every youth.

In the words of James Russell Lowell:
 "New times demand new measures and new men,
 The world advances and in time outgrows,
 The laws that in our father's time were best
 And doubtless, after us, some purer scheme
 Will be shaped out by wiser men than we,
 Made wiser by the steady growth of truth."

Notice of Meeting

Graduates of the University of Alberta residing in Edmonton and district are urgently requested to show their interest in the affairs of this Association by attending

THE ANNUAL MEETING

for the presentation of reports and the transaction of other business, which will be held in

Room 135

of the

Arts Building

at 8 p.m., on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

The Council trusts that every member to whom this notice is addressed will be present, unless otherwise engaged. This refers especially to those who have so far had little or no connection with the Association. Assistance, encouragement, even criticism, are badly needed by the few members who constitute the executive.

COME! COME! COME!

CORRESPONDENCE

El Centro,
April 28, 1938.

Dear Geoff:

Salud de Sud America. You will see by the salutation that I am taking you at your word, and am addressing you as suggested in *The Trail*. It is nice, though, to think that you have a friend so far away who is almost a power behind the throne and sees to it that all the little boys and girls at the University are behaving themselves.

I sure hope that you had a favorable reaction to the appeal in the *Trail* and are receiving numerous letters like this one, enclosing moneda corriente. I am truly sorry that there is only one dollar bill herewith, and it is American at that, but it is the last of my funds brought from home, and I am sure you would have no use for our Colombian pesos. However, you can rely on further subscriptions in due course.

On unpacking my trunk here I found my long mislaid copy of the *Trail*, and enjoyed reading it again so much that I couldn't bear to think that failure to act quickly might mean my missing the next copy, hence the enclosure. I have been receiving the copies of *The Gateway* from home, and see that as usual there is lots happening at our Alma Mater. I have written to a few of the old friends up there, but have not had time to drop a line to everyone, and so would appreciate it if you would pass my greeting along to those interested and drop the hint that all letters will be answered. I would consider it a particular favor if you would remember me to the girls in the office, and the next time you are at the Print Shop give my best wishes to Mrs. Donnan and Jean. They appear near the top of my correspondence list, so there is some hope that they may be favored soon. And last but not least, I hope you are keeping as busy as usual and getting the most out of life. Any time that you feel you need a holiday that is different, though, I would suggest that you borrow one of Mr. Healy's texts and take a trip down here. It certainly is different.

Since you may be a bit interested in the country down here, I will try to draw a word picture and tell you a few things about my interesting trip. Although my address is c/o Tropical Oil Company, Barrancabermeja, I am really located at El Centro, 40 kilometres away. El Centro is the main field of the company here in Colombia, and the general offices are here also. The refinery is located at Barrancabermeja, which is on the Magdalena River, and products are

shipped from there. All around the camp here the hills and valleys are dotted with derricks of old and new wells. We are right in the heart of the tropical jungle, and everywhere you look is monte (monty) or forest. El Centro is a large camp, and is surrounded by numerous smaller location camps for the native crews. There are quite a number of gringos down here too, about 150 here in Barranca. Naturally we are outnumbered many times by the natives here, but everybody gets along fine, so there is not much to worry about. At the present time I am in charge of the Marine Department Accounting, controlling the operations of a fleet of company boats operating up and down the river. Our boats are, I think, almost unique. They are descendants, or at least very close relatives, of that well-known speedster, the Robert E. Lee, and are exactly like it even to the name. All boats operating on the river are the same type, stern-wheelers with those picturesque double funnels, although most of them have now been modernized to the extent that they burn fuel oil and don't have to stop every ten hours for a load of wood—although there are some still have to. The boat on which I came up the river was called the Pedro A. Lopez, and was an Expreso, one of the fast boats carrying mail, etc. The cruising speed, I think, is about ten miles an hour, although it looks and feels more like three or four. Naturally, we have all the tropical flora and fauna, and there were even two monkeys in my house when I arrived here, but they have now passed on to higher things than this mundane world. Bananas, mangoes, coconuts, aguacates, etc., grow in abundance, and the flowers are particularly plentiful in their striking colors. The butterflies and moths are remarkable, and I won't say anything at all about the cockroaches, beetles, ants, etc. Life is very tranquil here, and it is easy to understand the volatile characteristics of the Latin races after you have been here a while. It is so hot, as a rule, it is just too much trouble to get mad or excited about anything, but just as soon as you do get jerked out of the rut there is no curbing your emotions. All of which makes things interesting and unexpected. There is no denying that it is hot here, as you are absolutely sweltering most of the time. Right now we are in the rainy season, if that means anything, and it usually rains each night and during the early morning. Only on few occasions, however, does it ever rain in the afternoon, but when it does you can rely on it really raining, and the way the water comes down has to be seen

to be believed. There is an astonishing number of Canadians here, considering that the company is American, but then the Tropical Oil is a subsidiary of the International Petroleum, whose head offices are in Toronto. For the most part the boys and men are from Sarnia, Toronto, Winnipeg, and the Americans from Oklahoma and Texas. There are a few of us westerners, though, another Calgarian besides myself, and at least one chap I know is from Vancouver. Many, indeed I should say most, of the technical men are Varsity graduates of course, and a few of the office men. That seems to cover this place, but before I finish I must tell you about our working hours. Believe it or not, we get up at five o'clock in the morning and have to be at work by six! And I used to grumble about the blankety-blank 8:30 lectures! Our whole working day is different from anywhere else, the hours being 6 to 10:30 and 12 till 3:30. After lunch at 10:30 we have about an hour's siesta, and that little native custom has my full support and appreciation now.

I don't suppose there is anything I can tell you about the activities of the graduates of '37 that you didn't already know, but here are a few facts I have picked up here and there. Anybody who wishes to regain that University atmosphere during the summer vacations should definitely visit Lake Louise, Alberta. I'm willing to bet there are more Varsity students and graduates there per square foot than anywhere else in Canada. It was almost like Old Home Week last summer, and should be the same this. Did you know Fraser Macalister, Commerce '36, I think, has moved to Vancouver to earn his daily bread? Definite facts may be obtained from Oliver Tomkins, Arts and Law '37, at Calgary. E. Jackson, House Ec. '37, is taking a course as student dietitian at Toronto General Hospital, and in my next letter to her I'll suggest that she drop you a line giving the names of quite a few other Albertans who are in Toronto at present. I thought I knew more names than that, but you will already know the others' whereabouts.

So I come to the close of a very poorly written and poorly typed letter. If anything interesting comes to mind I'll make a note of it, and who knows but what I'll feel the urge to write again some time, possibly just after I get that new copy of the *Trail*. Anyway, adios, and hasta la vista, for I hope to come and see you all when my sentence here is up.

Recuerdos a todos, estoy seguro,
Atto. y S.S. de Ud.,
PHILIP L. BATTRUM.

Winnipeg, Man.,
May 28th, 1938.

Mr. Robert Hill,
President, Edmonton Branch,
University of Alberta Alumni Association,
Edmonton Alberta.

Dear Mr. Hill:

Your enterprise and energy in sponsoring a special issue of *The Trail* are worthy of great commendation. Every alumnus will rejoice that you have seen fit to honor Dr. W. H. Alexander by dedicating this issue to him. As one of the originals on the staff of the University, he has seen the institution grow from its inception to its present state, and Dr. Alexander has indelibly impressed his personality upon many students in every class that has graduated.

Thirteen years ago the graduating class dedicated the fifth issue of "Evergreen and Gold" to Dr. Alexander, thus your issue of *The Trail* will also be a nice intimation to Dr. Alexander of the place he holds in the hearts of alumni. It is a small memento, but it symbolizes the truth of the saying:

"A Rose to the Living is more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead,

A Rose to the Living is more if graciously given before the hungering spirit has fled.

A Rose to the Living is more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead."

If more of us followed this practice, the world would be a better place in which to live.

As we grow older we are better able to appreciate what our undergraduate days meant to us, and the enduring impressions moulded in our minds by Dr. Alexander and others of that ilk. As our children grow up we more sincerely realize some of the difficulties and problems which confront parents in providing children with a University education, and this deepens the appreciation of our own opportunities gleaned on the campus.

To those of us who have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Alexander, we realize that our institution is severing one of its strongest links with the past; thus as he leaves to assume new duties, we of the Winnipeg Branch of the Alumni Association say "Good-bye" and in the same breath repeat the old Covenanting phrase—"Will ye no come back again?"

Yours sincerely,

T. P. DEVLIN,
President, Winnipeg Branch.

98 Queen Road,
Valois, P.Q.,
June 3, 1938.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

As a unit the Montreal Chapter has had a fairly quiet year, yet the Alberta graduates living in and about Montreal meet quite frequently and the spirit of Alberta is thus carried on.

The Shawinigan Water and Power Co., for whom I am working, now employs some ten or twelve Alberta graduates in different parts of the province. They are doing well and working hard.

Dr. T. R. Clark '35, now connected with the Royal Victoria Hospital, speaks very favorably of the Alberta men with whom he works and his regard for medicine in Edmonton continues to grow. Our graduates who take post-graduate work at McGill University hold a unique position.

To develop graduates who possess both ability and courage is a fundamental requirement of every educational institution. In the business world higher principles are needed, and I firmly believe that these higher principles can best be introduced by university men.

Trusting that you have had a successful year and that next year will bring better times to all of us, I wish to remain,

Very sincerely,
H. E. MATHESON '35.

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES MONTREAL

President: Dr. Jack Gerrie '24, '27; Secretary, Mrs. C. L. Huskins (nee Margaret Villy '22), 3531 Lorne Avenue; Treasurer, Mr. H. E. Matheson '35, 98 Queen Road, Valois, P.Q. Other executive members: Dr. George Reed (ex-med.) and Sydney Sillitoe '31, '33. An informal reunion and tea held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday, Nov. 27, gave some 75 of the Montreal alumni a chance to get together and talk over old times. Copies of *The Trail* sent by "Geoff" were circulated and eagerly read.

Alberta graduates are taking an ever-increasing part in the industrial development of Eastern Canada. Nearly every large industry here recognizes that college graduates have an important contribution to make to their business, and they are gradually attaining positions where their ideas can be tested and put into effect. The members of the

executive hope that any graduates who come to Montreal will lose no time in aligning themselves with their fellow-alumni of the Montreal Branch.

WINNIPEG

President: Mr. T. P. Devlin '26; Vice-President, Dr. Anna Wilson '26, '30; Secretary, Mr. Alex. Sinclair, '34, '36, c/o Searle Grain Co.; Treasurer, Mr. S. C. Stephens, '25, '27, 14 Sheridan Apts., Balmoral Place, or c/o Jas. Richardson and Sons. Other executive members: Miss Allison Grant '33 and Mrs. J. McKidd. Election of these officers took place at a general meeting held on May 18. The cast of "Happy Journey" were guests on this occasion (this play enacted by members of the University Dramatic Society took the honors at the Alberta Dramatic Festival). Syd Stephens remarks that "Geo. England (Phm. Lic. '38) gave an interesting talk about dramatic activities on the campus. . . . One of the members had a copy of the Year Book. It is indeed a work of art and far surpasses our efforts of more than a decade ago. . . . A few personal notes about our group: Anton Bures '24 was recently appointed divisional manager of the Monarch Life; Dr. Ross Cooper '26 is busy with his medical practice and plays the piano as well as ever; President "Scotty" Devlin '25 is western superintendent of the C.N.R. Department of Colonization and Agriculture; George Ferguson (Rhodes Scholar for 1921), managing editor of the Free Press and CBC news commentator, has just returned from a trip to England; Roger Harding '29 is a departmental manager for Eaton's; Dr. and Mrs. MacGibbon are active members of our Branch. Robert McQueen '19, '20 is head of the Department of Economics, University of Manitoba, and a director of the Bank of Canada; Keith Muir '23, '26 is district manager of the Investor's Syndicate; Cliff Osterland '26 is with the Canadian General Electric; Alex. Sinclair '34, '36 is a cereal authority with the Searle Grain Co.; John Walker '24 is a member of the faculty of the University of Manitoba. He and Mrs. Walker entertained the U. of A. dramatic group after we had taken them for a drive; Dr. Anna Wilson '26, '30 is practising here, specializing in children's work; Jack Allen '28 is with Canada Packers; Walker Dunham '20 (Rhodes Scholar for 1920) is a member of the legal firm of McDonald and Dunham; "Punch" and Connie (Gerrie) Dickens are living here, Punch being general superintendent of the Canadian Airways; William Hanna '22, '23 is in the Rust Research Lab., U. of M. . . . We are anxiously awaiting *The Trail*."

ALUMNI NOTES

May I refer first to our new readers—the Class of 1938. Their fellow-members, I am sure, cordially welcome these 332 recruits to our ranks, and trust that they will associate themselves with the “veterans” in furthering the work of this organization. Special mention should be made of the fact that 150 NEW MEMBERS ARE IN GOOD STANDING! The Council of the Association warmly thanks these contributors to its funds, and assures them that the best possible use will be made of these monies. . . . May I say, in passing, that if the same proportion of our whole alumni body would similarly prove their loyalty wonders could literally be accomplished!

My first note must be grateful acknowledgment of news items furnished by Dean *Alexander*, by Mrs. *T. E. Mudiman* (nee *Freda Smith* '26), 616 7th Ave. S., Lethbridge, and by *Isabel Landels* '30, Collegiate Institute, Lethbridge. Where these refer to births, marriages or deaths they have been transferred to “Vital Statistics” (which, by the way, I shall designate below by the abbreviation “VS”) and where they are addresses only I shall simply state them. (Please “count me in” when ordering announcements of VS).

From Dr. *Alexander*: *Art Donaldson* '22 has moved to c/o Columbia Construction Co., Grand Coulee, Washington. * * *Margaret (Peg) Stanford* '24, c/o Children's Aid Society, 1655 West Tenth Ave., Vancouver, B.C. * * *Harold Reiber* '27 (and Mrs. R., nee *Norma Holmes* '28), University of California, College of Agriculture, Chemistry Division of Agricultural Research, Davis, California. * * *Max Wershof* '28, '30, says, “Much to my stupefaction I've been appointed a Third Secretary in the Department of External Affairs (at Ottawa).” * * *Marguerite McLellan* '29 has been appointed to the Calgary Junior High School staff; her address is 2332 1A St. E. * * *Lillian Carscadden* '35, 301-2 I.O.O.F. Bldg., Calgary. * * *Frank Swanson* '37, 1232 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York City (*Frank* has been doing work in journalism). * * *Colin D. Gordon* '37, 1117 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan. (P.G. studies at the University of Michigan). * * Immediately on his return from Eastern Canada (June, 1938) Dr. *Alexander* reported as follows: *Frank Leger*, newly Ph.D'd from McGill, is proceeding to Laurel, Missouri, to take a research assistantship with the Masonite Corporation there. * * *Paul Templin* '36 is now a registered architect in Ontario and is practising his profession successfully in Kitchener (129 King Street W.). * * *Hugh Morrison* '30 is a member of the CBC staff for the Toronto region (1 Mal-

lory Gardens, Toronto). * * Dr. *Alex* saw *Jimmy Manson* '26, '28, *John Anderson* '26, '28, and *Paul Gishler* '25, '31, at Ottawa (National Research Council Staff), and Dr. *Collip* '24, '26, *Leonard Huskins* '23 and *Bill Howells* '32, '34 (on the trail of a Ph.D.), at McGill. From Dr. *Collip* he learned that *Gwen Toby* '26 (Women's University Club Scholar for 1937) was making a fine recovery from her recent serious illness. * * Another alumnus seen at Ottawa was *Bob Cameron* '32, lately Trade Commissioner in Panama, but now in the Department of Trade and Commerce.

From Mrs. *Mudiman*: In June, 1937, *Bessie Gardiner Bridgeman* '21, '23, and son, of Palm Springs, California, and Dr. *Elmslie Gardiner* '22 of Berkeley, California (2352 Hilgard St.?) attended a family reunion at Macleod. * * *Millard Kemp* '30 has removed from Coutts, Alberta, to Calgary (how about a card with the street address, M.D.?). * * Dr. *Vic Annett* '29, who has been in the Old Country for two years, is now making his permanent home in Victoria, B.C. (will somebody in Victoria please look him up and send in the address?). * * *Ethel Cobb* '26, who obtained her M.A. last year from the University of Wisconsin, is again teaching in the Alexandra High School, Medicine Hat. * * *Bob Baker* '24 is managing a coal and lumber business at Homer, N.Y. * * *Emily Mayhew* '28 is teaching House Ec. in the schools at Nanaimo, B.C. * * *Mary Simpkin-Murray* '23 is living at Duncan, B.C., and *Doug. Simpkin* '22 at Noranda, P.Q. * * *Ernestine Capsey* '27 is at Vermilion where *Lilias Milne* '29 teaches at the Agricultural School. *Kenneth*, '28, '30, and *Jessie (Redig) Walker* '26 and four children live at Youngstown, Alberta. * * Dr. *Wilbur Bell* (who has retired from practice) '24, Mrs. *Bell* (nee *Mildred Bell* '26) and three sons are living in Calgary. * * Mrs. *Gordon Matthew* (nee *Mary Robertson*) '27 is living at Aklavik, N.W.T., where her husband is agent for Northern Traders.

Miss *Landels*, enclosing some currency, remarks that “it's so easy to forget that more than appreciation is necessary for publication of *The Trail*,” and thoughtfully adds the following notes: Others on the Lethbridge Collegiate staff are *D. S. A. Kyle* '32, 1314 6th Ave. S.; *F. A. Rudd* '23, '25, '35, 1416 6th Ave. S.; *Kathleen Terrill* '21, Connaught Apts.; *Kathleen McConkey* '29, 1603 7th Ave. S., and *Eric Johnson* '34, 917 7th Ave. S. * * Teaching elsewhere in that city are *Charlotte MacEachern* '34, 625 9th St. S.; *Blanche Olander* '28, 522 13th St. N., and *Margaret Lang* '31

(House Ec.), 610 8th St. S. * * *Edith Gibson* '34 visited her home in Lethbridge last summer from Toronto, where she has a position as librarian. (A card with your address anticipated Miss G.). * * *W. Jean Campbell* '30 was with the Civil Service in Ottawa, but is now living with her mother in California at 116 East Lomita, Glendale. * * *Joe Carson* '30 is married and practising dentistry here, at 111 McFarland Bldg. * * *Saul Moscovich* '31 and his wife (nee *Mary Joffe* '32, '34) are practising law here, in the Herald Bldg. * * *Paddy Bowman* '28 is with the C.P.R. in Lethbridge. * * *Evelyn Willison* '29 is taking (1937) a course in Social Service at U.B.C. * * *Dorothy Hawley* '32, teaching junior high school in Calgary, as are *Magdalena Polley* '34, *Leila Clarkson* '31, while *Dorothy Brown* '33 is leaving this summer (1937) for France, where she will hold the French Government Bursary. * * *Ted Manning* '30, '33 is practising law in Calgary. * * *Janet Wells* '30 has been teaching at New Norway, near her home in Camrose. * * *Helen Smith* '32 is teaching high school at Banff. * * *Jack McCaffrey*, Phm.Lic. '37, has gone into the drug business with his father in Lethbridge. * * *Margaret Cogswell* '30 graduated in '37 from the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, winning the prize for efficiency in the graduating class. (She is now, '38, in charge of the men's medical ward in the same hospital.) * * *Margaret Sellhorn* '32 teaches at her home in Redcliffe. * * *Jim Hawkins* '32, who was on the staff of the Lethbridge Technical High School for a couple of years, has spent the past year, 1937-38, doing P.G. work at the Colorado School of Mines. * * *Bob Glover* '24, 414 5th Ave. S., Lethbridge, was the last president of the Alumni Branch here. * * *May Powell* '31 has been teaching at Coleman, but is going to Olds. * * *Ellen Graham* '29 is dietitian at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. * * *Esther Kittlitz* '32 has been teaching high school at Raymond for a couple of years.

The Trail greatly appreciates the assistance given by Mrs. Mudiman and Miss Landels, and solicits similar contributions from Calgary, Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto and other centres.

I am again indebted to the St. Stephen's College News Letter for the following items of interest. In the October issue: Rev. T. C. Colwell '12, Port Simpson, B.C.; Rev. A. L. Carr '12, Lacombe, and Rev. E. J. Heuer '34, '36 at Foremost. In the May issue: Rev. C. P. Young '21 writes in part as follows from Mendha, Bhabra P.O., via Dohad, India: "It is over ten years since I left the Jhansi field of our church and have since that time been in the Bhil field. . . . The people here are aboriginals, illiterate and op-

pressed. . . . We are in the native states, whereas Jhansi is in British India." The News Letter goes on to state that Rev. Thos. Hart '22, '24, of Provost, Alberta, was recently successful in securing his Th.D. from the United Theological College in Montreal.

1912-1922

Of interest to early graduates is the news that Joyce, daughter of Dr. E. T. ('12, '13) and Mrs. Mitchell (nee *Decima Robinson* '11, '12) was married last November to Allan B. Wheeler, a graduate student in Economics at the University of Texas. * * Last September "Sam" Laycock '16, '23 reported from the University of Saskatchewan that he was still professor of Educational Psychology there. * * *Lillian Cobb* '18, '22, 322 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, Illinois, vows "that she will lead a new and better life as far as the payment of alumni dues is concerned," and submits a generous cheque in evidence thereof. * * *Alan Harvey* '19 gives as his address c/o The University Club, Toronto. * * Of the Hotson sisters, I find that *Helen* '20 is at home, 4005 14th Ave. W., Vancouver, and that *Marjorie* '19 is teaching commercial work in the School of Technology, Saskatoon (508 Saskatchewan Crescent). * * *E. H. Anderson* '20, '22 teaches in Edmonton and lives at 10622 78th Ave. While in New Orleans during April, my chief, A. E. Ottenwell '12, '15 was entertained by *Stuart* ('21, '28) and *Mary* (nee *Lehmann*) *Jaffary* '29. *Stu* is on the staff of the School of Social Work, The Tulane University of Louisiana. * * While on sabbatical leave of absence A. W. "Whit" Matthews may be addressed c/o P. H. Parsons, R.D. 1, Deland, Nalusia County Florida. * * Last October I heard from Dr. *Clyo Jackson* that Rev. *Alex* ('22, '24) and Mrs. *Ogston* (nee *Jennie Stothers* '24) were in California at 1016 Palm Avenue, West Hollywood, *Alex* being pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. * * At about the same time I learned that *Roy Fetter* '22 is a highway engineer for the same state, being quartered at 1931 L Street, Sacramento. * * My next note concerns another Californian whom Dean *Weir* brought in to report himself, namely, *Sig Nielson* '22, '24, who practises law in San Francisco (225 Bush Street). * * "I am still with the Olds School of Agriculture—teaching and dean of the boys in winter, district agriculturist in summer," writes *E. W. Phillips* '22.

1923-1929

Don't blame your columnist too heavily when he alludes to the fact that the 15th anniversary of the "best class ever," namely, '23; passed unnoticed. However, "watch our smoke" in 1948! . . . Of news the ever-faithful *Walter Herbert*, whose wife was *Emily Horricks* '28, came forward with a

juicy cheque when he learned how broke we were, "hoping it reaches the Association before the undertaker gets there" (the address is c/o National Liberal Federation, 114 Wellington Street, Ottawa). * * In November *Will Campbell* found me in the lab., and said he was moving to Vancouver in March to work in the explosives division of the Department of Mines (Dominion). * * *Jack McClung*, solicitor in the Attorney-General's Department, became crown prosecutor on January 1st.

Most momentous news concerning the next class is that *John Cassels* '24 (whose wife was *Gladys Sorenson* '26) has been appointed director of the Alfred Sloan Institute for Consumer Education at St. Stephen's College, Columbia, Missouri. * * *Agnes MacLeod* '24, '27 has just completed her first session as Director of the School of Nursing here and had the pleasure of seeing the first nine students to have taken the entire course at Alberta kneel before Chancellor *Rutherford* on May 13. * * *E. W. White* '24 was in January appointed Inspector of Schools for the Killam division. * * *Stanley Morgan* '24 is again associated with Dr. *H. J. Macleod* '16 as he became a member of the U.B.C. staff last autumn. Mrs. *Morgan* was *Gladys Buchanan* '17. * * *Charles Flack* '25, Librarian, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La. * * *Alan Mail* '25, '29, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Kamloops, B.C., "hit the news" in January with his discovery of ice bugs (*grylloblatta campodeiformis*) at a much lower altitude, 2,500 feet, than they had previously been known to exist. * * *Marilda M. Clermont* '26, 3323 13th Ave., Regina, Sask. * * Rev. *Fred Antrobus* '26, Camrose. * * Dr. *A. E. Walker* '26, '30, Division of Neurology and Neurosurgery, University of Chicago, Chicago. * * Dr. *A. E. Ward* '26 gave up his practice at Redcliffe in March to proceed to Edinburgh for P.G. work. * * *Kenneth Prior* '26 spent an hour with me recently, and revealed that on his return to Africa, he and Mrs. *Prior* would establish themselves in Nigeria instead of Portugese Angola. Although climatic conditions will be much more trying, I gathered that they will be happier in British territory. * * Included in Mrs. *Mudiman's* budget was a clipping indicating that *W. R. "Bill" Watson* '26, '28 had recently returned from an European visit to some ten countries on a study of what is being done for physically handicapped people. No definite address in Toronto was given, but he was to make that city his headquarters.

Geo. R. Lyle '27, Librarian, The Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C. (this from our librarian, Mr.

D. E. Cameron). * * Rev. *J. E. Harris* '27, pastor of Crescent Heights Baptist Church, Calgary (1010 1st St. N.W.). * * *Fred Irwin* '27, of 56 Church Street, Toronto 2, expressed his appreciation appropriately and proposed to look out for other Univalbertans in that centre. * * *R. E. English* '28, 12620 105th Ave. * * Since December last, *Don MacKenzie* '28, '30 has been a junior solicitor in the Attorney-General's Department. He lives at home, 8809 112th Street. * * *J. M. Sweeney* '28, '28, 1754 Pendrill Street, Vancouver, B.C. * * Dr. *H. N. C. Begg* '28, practising at Cadomin, Alberta. * * The new Cardston Health Society has appointed Dr. *J. J. Dobry* '28 as its medical doctor. * * *Alan S. Galbraith* won his Ph.D. a year ago from Harvard.

Dr. *Raymond S. Rosedale* '29 has won recognition in the United States for his researches in diagnosis and treatment of eye, nose and throat ailments. Mrs. *Rosedale* was *Helene La Fleche* '22, '28. * * Last August another Med., *Bob Langston* '29, who, with his wife (nee *Kathleen Woods* '28) lives in New Westminster, B.C., dropped in with a generous contribution to the funds. * * So did Dr. *Jim Campbell* '29, but by letter from Box A, King's Park, N.Y. He added, "We occasionally see Dr. ('32) and Mrs. *F. A. Johnstone* (nee *Irene Creighton* of Edmonton). *Alex* is in practice at Englewood, N.J., the address being Cotswold Apts., Tenafly, N.J. "We would like to have any of the alumni drop in who are around these parts. We are about 50 miles out of N.Y.C., on the north shore of Long Island."

1930-1938

Last February *R. P. Alexander* '30 (Box 484, Tokyo, Japan) spent a few days around the University savoring the atmosphere and renewing old friendships. He had seen *Stu Jaffary* in Chicago during a trip through the States. According to him, Dr. *H. Kamitakahara* '33 is practising in St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo. * * *Clive Stephens* '30 has purchased the practice of *Wilbur Bell* '24 in Vermilion. * * *J. A. "Scotty" Campbell* '30, '34, who is with the P.F.R.A. at Swift Current, Sask., when in the office lately said that others similarly engaged were *Helen Mitchell* '33, *Lowell Doughty* '21, *Joe Lebane* '31 and *J. L. Bolton* '33, '36. * * *Ronald Richardson* '30, '31, 153 South Simcoe Street, Oshawa, Ontario. * * "I am now (August, 1937) travelling as an internal auditor for Burns and Co., Ltd., but my Calgary address, 3624 6th St. S.W., will get me," says *Herb Hutton* '30. * * From Delburne, Alberta, *R. A. Grant* '30 writes to say that he is slowly establishing a mixed farming proposition "on which so far the sheep have kept the wolf from the door." * * *W. M. Foster* '30 (see VS), is in private practice in



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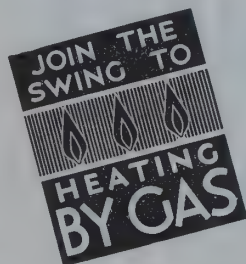
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Detroit, his address being 13930 Woodward Ave., Highland Park, Michigan. Writing last October he had "had a call a few months ago from *Cliff Skitch* '26, '30, who is on the staff of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, Montreal (6601 LaSalle Blvd.). I learned from him that *Herb Claxton* '26, '30 was doing P.G. at the University of Edinburgh. * * Another '30 Med., *W. L. Valens*, was handed a copy of the 1937 *Trail* by Dr. *Frank Cain* '29, Anaheim, California. He "obeyed that impulse" and went on to say, "I am spending one year at the Child Guidance Clinic, Los Angeles, on a fellowship under the Commonwealth Fund National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Mrs. *Valens* (nee *Dorothy Porter*, U.A.H. '29), our young daughter, Carole, and myself are enjoying the Sunny South in a big way!" * * The next item is up-to-date for a change: A thousand-dollar scholarship in advanced education has been awarded to *Ken Argue* '31, of 11905 82nd Street, for the 1938-39 session at Columbia University, N.Y.C. * * *Sidney Overbaugh* '31, '33 evidently from the envelope employed by the Du Pont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Delaware (23-W-36 Street), had had only one Albertan cross his path last July, namely, Dr. *H. L. McKeen* '31, who practises medicine at Petitcodiac, N.B. He later saw *Fred Zimmerman* '30, who is located at Sewaren, N.J., and who had many interesting things to tell about life in Northern Rhodesia. * * *Sid Sillitoe* '31, '33 appeared in the office quite lately and reported that he and *Tony Mason* '34 were with the Northern Electric Co., Montreal (1261 Shearer Street). *Sid* is on the executive of the Montreal Branch. * * *Jack Tuck* '32, '35 is Assistant Counsel to the Canadian Life Assurance Association, Room 1002, 302 Bay Street, Toronto. * * *Max Geissinger* '32 provides several silver bullets to fight off *Trail* bankruptcy, and much appreciated kind words from Daysland, Alberta, where he practises. * * *Rosher, F. W.*, '31, 410 McMillan Bldg., Saskatoon. * * Interesting visitors whom I "interviewed" in Dr. *Sheldon's* office last January were *Ken* '31 and Mrs. *Conibear* (see VS). Their address for some time was to be Fort Smith, N.W.T.; other alums mentioned were *Mabel Conibear* '31, '32, St. Margaret's School, Folkestone, Kent, England; *Matt* '29 and Mrs. *Halton* (nee *Jean Campbell* '29, 10 Latymer Court, Hammersmith, London, England; *Vince Allen* '31, Canadian Trade Commissioner's Office, London, and *Chris Jackson* '33, '35, c/o Ayr County Council, Ayr, Scotland. * * *Dwight Williams* '32 headed east last fall for P.G. in Maths. at Brown University, Providence, R.I. Before leaving he informed me that he had been

succeeded as resident dean of Alberta College by *J. C. Hewson* '33 (who, by the way, Edmonton members, is President of the local Branch!), that *Jack Wilson* '36 had taken over his "chair" of Maths. at the College, that *Herb Newcombe* '28, '32, *Cyril Carver* '32 and *Ronald Rawlinson* '30 '34 were all practising medicine at Emmett, Idaho, that *George Haythorne* was proceeding to Harvard seeking a Ph.D., as was also *W. N. Watson* '33. Others mentioned in the conversation were *Margaret MacDonald* '37 to Victoria College, Toronto, for P.G. in Zoology, *Eric Marsh* '34 instructor in the Edmonton Technical School (10144 90th St.) and *Enid Legate* '34 pursuing M.A. work in education (where?). * * A change of name to report, namely, that of *Roger L. Vincent* '33, '36, previously *Coughlan*—the address 1407 Sterling Tower, Toronto. (Thanks, Mr. *D. E. Cameron*!) * * *F. S. Dewis* '33, Box 337, Canmore, Alberta (home address). * * Another school inspector appointed from our midst, namely, *J. W. Gillies* '33, McLennan. * * *A. S. Duncan* '33, '35 was reported last autumn as making "exceptional progress" towards his M.A. at McGill, as assistant to Prof. *L. C. Marsh* in the latter's important survey of unemployment. * * Thanks, *John L. Darimont* '34 for the remittance accompanying your address: Staff House, H.B.M. and S. Co., Flin Flon, Manitoba. * * In a Toronto paper appeared a cut showing Dr. *A. C. Twomey* '34 planning a trip to Belcher Island with a fellow ornithologist. * * *R. L. Hewitt* '34 is now a Ph.D. in geology, this degree having been bestowed on him by the University of Minnesota last December. * * "Columbus is O.K. and Ohio State is 'tops,'" says *Ed. Jordan* '34, '36 in a card which fulfils a promise to give me his address on returning to Ohio State University last fall. He went further and added those of *Geoff. Miller* '34, '36, 99 West Oakland Avenue, and *Bob Adamson* '38, who was staying with him at 171 King Avenue. *Ed.* is a stout supporter of *The Trail*. * * *Sadhu Singh Dhami* '32, '34 won his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1937. * * *J. L. Pidoux* '34 (see VS), "finished a year of P.G. at McGill in May, 1936, and for the past year (August 15/37) have been on the engineering staff of the Dominion Bridge Co., near Montreal." * * *Ralph Wilson* '34 spent the summer of 1937 in England with the H.B. Co. In an August letter he said, "I lived near *Al.* and *Dot Hall* and family in Notting Hill Gate. Am now living with *Bill Hole* '33 at Worchester House, Sanderstead Road, Sanderstead, Surrey. We have seen *Beth Carscallen* '33, who is working in Nottingham." (Could *The Trail* have her address, please?)

Ralph and Bill combined on a welcome remittance! * * The Caltech colony included *Simon Pasternack* '35, *Max Wyman* '37 and *Isydore Hlynka* '35. *Simon* was "taking some lectures from *Dr. Millikan*, also teaching a freshman section, so quite busy. *Max* now well established as is *Hlynka*, who is studying biochemistry." The address: California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. * * *Donald Wilson*, the 1935 Rhodes Scholar, has been awarded the degree of B.A. with honors in physiology, and will continue his studies in Medicine at McGill University. * * *W. T. Love* '36 spent the last session studying geology at Queen's. * * *Carl Miller* '35, '36 came in last fall prior to leaving for the University of Minnesota where he is progressing towards his "Doctor's." * * *Mrs. R. G. Lambert* (nee *Bessie Brander* '35), Suite 4, Loraine Apts., Calgary. * * *Ralph Carlyle* '35 has been holding a fellowship at Iowa State College, in soil bacteriology (Ames, Iowa). * * "Brilliant investigation of the isolation and identification of vitamin B as an anti-pellagic factor" are the terms used to describe the P.G. work at the University of Wisconsin of *D. W. Woolley* '35. In recognition, the American Society of Biological Chemists has awarded him a scholarship that will enable him to attend an international scientific congress in Switzerland in August. (Home address: Olds, Alberta.) * * *Dr. A. S. McConkey* '35 was at the Albert Dock Hospital, London, although the address given me was c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce, Lombard Street. * * Three members of class '36 are newly-fledged Ph.D's from McGill, namely, *John Calhoun* (see VS), who proceeds to Rochester, N.Y., to join the Eastman Kodak Co., *Frank Leger* (previously mentioned) and *John Shipley*. * * Having gathered in the B.Sc. in Library Science from McGill and done further work along the same lines at Columbia, *Bernard Ower* '35 is back in Edmonton (11118 85th Ave.). * * *Norman Weston* '35 and *Arthur McLeod* '36 "rallied round" *The Trail* from Hamilton (18 Harvey Street, at that time). * * Last news of '35, but by no means least, is the announcement that *Ralph Collins* '35, '36 has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. Of this brilliant student, who has been studying history at Harvard and the University of California, *The Gateway* says: "His studies at Alberta were only the start of his University career which promises to be as varied and widespread as his pre-college ramblings, which carried him from Eastern Canada through the United States to China and finally to Edmonton."

Announced at the same time as the Rhodes award was the selection of *Phyllis May Brewster* '36 as I.O.D.E. scholar. Miss *Brewster*, who took

her M.Sc. at Minnesota a year ago, will try for her Ph.D. at the University of London. * * Of the *McIntosh* duo, I learn that *James* '34 is employed as a chartered accountant by International Business Machines, Toronto, and *John* '36 is on the staff of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. in the head office at Toronto. He and *William Woods* '36 were admitted to the Alberta Bar on the same day in 1937 by Mr. Justice *Ewing*. * * *N. Soldan* '36, 204 Pine Street W., Sudbury. * * *Bob Gibson* '36, 9913 114th Street, Edmonton. * * In December last *Ruth Graham* '36 left for Baltimore, Maryland, where she had accepted a post in the Dietetic Department of Johns Hopkins Hospital. *Ruth* seemed to have developed a case of what she called "Hopkinitis" after doing P.G. at that same hospital. * * Awarded his M.Sc. in electrical engineering by the University of Toronto in '37, *R. B. McRae* '36 joined the staff of the Kayser Woollen Mills in Sherbrooke, P.Q., as an electrical technician. * * *Pearl Lemon* '36 (17 Penrose Road, Toronto) was in September last "working in the order department of the Toronto Public Library. I find the work very interesting and my B.Com. serves me well, especially the accounting." * * After receiving the 1937 *Trail*, *A. T. Smith* '36, Townsite, Britannia Beach, B.C., said, "I often wondered why the U. of A. alumni didn't do more, but the answer seems to be obvious now!" His enclosure was most acceptable. * * And so was one from *Ellenor Swallow* '36, 9814 110th St., Edmonton.

At last I can see the bottom of the bag, the remaining letters and memoranda concerning class '37. Two of the engineers came to bat both with some of "the ready", for which thanks. *J. F. Langston* (home address, 504 3rd Ave. W., Calgary) wrote from Sylvan Lake, where he was on a power line survey for the Calgary Power Co., and *J. Oliver*, Melba Gold Mines, Bourkel, Ontario (which is between North Bay and Timmins) says, "We are situated in the centre of a swamp. . . . The mosquitoes are bad and cannot be scared away for any reason." * * *Eleanor Gerwin* was appointed a public health nurse in Vancouver a year ago. * * *W. F. Elford* a little later secured employment with the Massey Harris Co. in Toronto, in plant production. * * Both *Robt. Chambers* and *Marshall Forsythe* are with the Shawinigan Engineering and Power Co., Montreal. My informant said their summer locations were La Tuque and Three Rivers, respectively. * * *Taylor Evans* and *Stan Naldrett*, who secured M.Sc. degrees this spring, have been awarded National Research Council scholarships providing for a year's research work at McGill University, *Evans* in cellulose and *Naldrett* in physical chem-

istry. * * Dr. Ross Stuart and John Meikle are established in Edmonton, the former practising dentistry at 242 Birks Bldg., the latter managing the Edmonton Branch of the Commercial Credit Corporation at 47 Canada Life Bldg.

A last-minute note to the effect that Jack Cormack '32 is with the Treasury Department of the Dominion Government in Edmonton (11115 85th Avenue).

Now, the above material has taken a year in the gathering and many days in the writing. If the question of "*quid pro quo*" arises, some of you (*not all!*) will feel that you will not get your money's worth. Now, I'd like to put this question on higher ground, namely, that of "*noblesse oblige*," because the fact that we've not signed a promissory note does not make our obligation any the less real. . . . Oh, well, there's always the wastepaper basket handy and Charlie McCarthy to help you forget these words. . . . But I dare you to remember them—and this challenge comes from a fellow alumnus who has served the Association for a dozen years, namely.

Yours very sincerely,

GEOFF.

(G. B. Taylor '23, '25)

P.S.—Please see page 39.

EST. 1906



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EDITORIAL NOTES

In looking over some pre-depression issues of "The Trail", we were struck by the contrast which they present to the present issue. Whereas, these former issues dealt largely with poetry and literary endeavor, the present number seems to have swung to an extreme, where art for art's sake is ignored, and all attention is bent to a discussion of present day problems.

Whether this is merely a reflection of the spirit of the times, we will not attempt to discover. We will not even attempt to argue whether it is a good thing or a bad thing. We do think, however, that it raises a question which should be answered: Should "The Trail" attempt either or both of these things? Or should it confine itself to its Vital Statistics, Alumni Notes, and Directory activities? Any expression of opinion by mail or otherwise would be greatly appreciated.

In reading Dr. Alexander's "The Next Step"—appearing elsewhere in this issue—we are forced to the realization that our Alma Mater has passed what might be called its adolescence, and has now reached a certain state of maturity. Up until a

few years ago our alumni body was small and scattered. The average age was still quite low. During the last few years, however, it has become increasingly apparent that this situation is being changed. Our alumni body is now of quite a substantial size, and every day finds some new alumnus taking a prominent place in local, national and international affairs. It is our feeling that there should be considerably greater "esprit de corps" in our alumni body. We do not mean that we should band ourselves together in a mutual benefit society, but we do believe that the association as a whole could be of much greater assistance to the University and to younger graduates, than it has been in the past.

With a view to providing the necessary machinery to make this possible, an Appointments Board has been established by President Kerr, that will endeavor to help students and graduates obtain suitable employment. It is obvious that the members of the Alumni Association provide a wide contact with the business and professional world, and could greatly assist this body in its work. Let us hope a word to the wise will be sufficient.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BARKER—At Vancouver, September 22, 1937, to Mr. ('26) and Mrs. A. S. Barker, a son, Hugh John. (Address: 4183 Pine Crescent.)

CASSELS—At Cambridge, Massachusetts, Feb. 11, 1938, to Dr. ('24) and Mrs. J. M. Cassels (nee Gladys Sorensen '26), a son, Robert.

CRAIG—At Hamilton, Ontario, May 17, 1938, to Mr. ('35) and Mrs. W. S. Craig (nee Charlotte Colwill '37), a daughter.

DICKINS—At Winnipeg, to Mr. and Mrs. Clennell (Punch) Dickins (nee Constance Gerrie '24), a son.

EVENSON—At Edmonton, November 20, 1937, to Mr. ('31) and Mrs. A. B. Evenson (nee Marjorie Lundy), of Banff, a daughter, Carol Anne.

HARGRAVE—At Edmonton, August 14, 1937, to Mr. ('32, '36) and Mrs. P. D. Hargrave, of Brooks, Alberta, a son.

HELLSTEDT—At Stockholm, Sweden, October 6, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Hellstedt (nee Leone McGregor '25), a daughter, Monica.

HOWE—At Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., June 24, 1937, to Mr. ('25) and Mrs. John W. Howe, a daughter.

HODGSON—At Edmonton, November 9, 1937, to Dr. ('34) and Mrs. Morley Hodgson (nee Evelyn Clent), of Donalda, Alberta, a son, Donald Morley.

JOHNSTON—At Edmonton, November, 1937, to Dr. ('26, '30) and Mrs. G. C. Johnston (nee Kathleen Reed '28), of Michel, B.C., a son.

LEHMANN—At Toronto, March 1, 1938, to Mr. ('25, '27) and Mrs. J. A. V. Lehmann (nee Jean Millar '25), a daughter, Catherine Jean.

MACGREGOR—At Edmonton, March 3, 1938, to Dr. ('26, '30) and Mrs. John W. MacGregor, a daughter.

MACKENZIE—At Medicine Hat, Alta., August, 1937, to Mr. ('27) and Mrs. Kenneth C. MacKenzie, a daughter.

MENZIES—At Edmonton, February 7, 1938, to Mr. ('31) and Mrs. Dudley B. Menzies (nee Bessie Barr), a daughter, Sheila Elizabeth.

NEWTON—At Edmonton, October 22, 1937, to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton (nee Agnes Fuog '21, '25), a son.

STUART—At Bakersfield, California, April, 1937, to Mr. ('22) and Mrs. O. Leslie Stuart (nee Evelyn Shillington '32), a daughter, Frances Margaret.

WRINCH—At Calgary, April, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wrinch (nee Jean Skene '25), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

MARRIAGES

ADAM—MASSIE—At Ottawa, Ontario, June 28, 1937, Marion '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Massie, of Edmonton, to Matthew, son of Professor and Mrs. James Adam. (See In Memoriam.)

ALLAN—CRIMMON—At Edmonton, midsummer, 1937, Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Crimmon, of Holden, to Donald '23, son of Mr. R. K. Allan, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Allan are residing at Holden, Alberta.

ALGOT—KORTZMAN—At Edmonton, Nov. 10, 1937, Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kortzman, of Claysmore, Alberta, to Clarence '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Algot, of Derwent, Alberta.

BARCLAY—JOHNSTON—At Toronto, August, 1937, Irene, daughter of the late Rev. T. J. Johnston and Mrs. T. J. Johnston, of Edmonton to G. F. Barclay '30, of Toronto (1709 Bloor Street West).

BAYFIELD—ZURCHEN—At Port Huron, Michigan, June 19, 1937, Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zurchen, of Wilmet, Ohio, to E. G. Bayfield '23. Dr. and Mrs. Bayfield are residing at Wooster, Ohio (Federal Soft Wheat Lab.).

BEGG—NESBITT—At Edmonton, November 27, 1937, Ina '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nesbitt, of Edmonton, to William '34, '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Begg, of Medicine Hat. Mr. and Mrs. Begg are residing at Barrhead, Alberta.

BROWN—YOUNG—At Canmore, Alberta, July 6, 1937, Olive '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Young, of Canmore, to Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, of Washington, D.C. Dr. and Mrs. Brown are residing in Baltimore, Maryland.

BURNS—BLACK—At Calgary, February 5, 1938, Betty '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black, of Calgary, to Richard '35, son of Mr. John Burns, of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Burns are residing in Calgary.

CALDER—BARKER—At Calgary, September 24, 1937, Mary '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barker, of Calgary, to James '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Calder, of Edson. Dr. and Mrs. Calder are residing in Edmonton (3 Whitmore Apts.).

CALHOUN—FETTES—At Calgary, April 23, 1938, Jean '34, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Fettes, of Calgary, to John '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Calhoun, of Calgary. Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun are residing at Rochester, N.Y. (Apt. 201, 1126 Dewey Avenue).

CAMERON—DUNLAP—At Edmonton, August, 1937, Grace W. Dunlap '30 to A. Lee Cameron '32. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are residing in Edmonton (No. 3, 9822 112th Street).

CLARK—MILNE—At Vancouver, B.C., September 1, 1937, Helen '30, daughter of Mr. J. C. Milne, of Vancouver, to Norman Ashwell



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- Clark '18. Dr. and Mrs. Clark are residing at Ames, Iowa (Beech Avenue).
- ✓ CONIBEAR—LINKE—At London, England, December 20, 1937, Barbara '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Linke, of Warwick, England, to Kenneth '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Conibear, of Fort Smith, N.W.T.
- COOPER—GOFISKY—At Montreal, P.Q., October 10, 1937, Anne Gofsky, formerly of Edmonton, to Joseph Harry Cooper '34. Dr. and Mrs. Cooper are residing at Orange N.J. (210 Central Avenue).
- ✓ DAILEY—DEADMAN—At Kingston, Ontario, Edith Deadman '26 to Dr. Donald Bailey. Dr. and Mrs. Dailey are residing in Chicago.
- DEDON—NICHOLLS—June, 1937, Irma Lucile Nichols '27 to Dent Dedon. Mr. and Mrs. Dedon are residing at Whitefish, Montana.
- DOBSON—KNOWLAN — At Esquimalt, B.C., August 13, 1937, Jean '30, daughter of Mrs. John Knowlan, of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, to Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dobson. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson are residing at Esquimalt, B.C.
- FOSTER — HOWARD — At Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, June, 1936, Margaret (B.A., Smith), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Howard, of Boston, to Wallace '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Dr. and Mrs. Foster are residing in Detroit (13930 Woodward Avenue).
- FREEZE—ANDERSON—At Edmonton, June 23, 1937, Beatrice '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson, of Bowden, Alberta, to Donald '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Freeze, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Freeze are residing in Edmonton (9620 105th Street).
- FULFORD—SMITH—June, 1937, Gladys L. H. Smith '28 to Lloyd Fulford. Mr. and Mrs. Fulford are residing in Montreal (3435 Shuter Street).
- GAUNCE—BARNETT—At Montreal, August, 1937, Irene '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, of Edmonton, to Ronald '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gaunce, of Derwent, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunce are residing in Montreal, P.Q. (5937 Beaulieu Street, Ville Emard).
- GIFFEN—GIROUX — At Strathmore, Alberta, June 17, 1937, Irene Giroux to John Wilson Giffen '25, '29. Dr. and Mrs. Giffen are residing at Strathmore, Alberta.
- GRINDLEY—MACLEOD—At Ottawa, Ontario, January 12, 1938, Isobel, daughter of Mrs. John A. MacLeod, of Ottawa, to Frank '25, '26, son of Mr. F. K. Grindley, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. Grindley. Mr. and Mrs. Grindley are residing in Medicine Hat (P.O. Box 257).
- HARCOURT—BOTH — At Sudbury, Ontario, August, 1937, Marjorie (Mt. Holyoke), daughter of Mrs. F. A. Both, of Portland, Maine, to Alan '30, son of Mr. George Harcourt, of Edmonton. Dr. and Mrs. Harcourt are residing at Copper Cliff, Ontario (Box 438).
- HARVEY—GALLAND — At Sudbury, Ontario, June 19, 1937, May '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Galland, of Edmonton, to James '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harvey, of Killam, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are residing in Sudbury.
- HAWKINS—GILLIES — At Westlock, Alberta, August 14, 1937, Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillies, of Westlock, Alberta, to Donald '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, of Edmonton. Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins are residing at Westlock.
- HUNT—MANNING—At Westholme, Vancouver Island, November 7, 1936, Helen '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning, of Sproat Lake, V.I., to George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt, of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are residing in Vancouver (Suite 24, 1310 West 13th).
- JACOBSON—PIZZEY—At Southminster, Alberta, June 25, 1937, Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pizzezy, to Lawrence '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jacobson, of Barons, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson are residing at Lethbridge (Dominion Entomological Laboratory).
- JESPERSON—UPTON—At Calgary, August 10, 1937, Margaret, daughter of Mr. Herbert Upton, of Pincher Creek, Alberta, to Dr. Reuben Jespersen '32, '35, of Stony Plain.
- JOHNSON—DALGLEISH—At Claresholm, Alta., July, 1937, Alice, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Dalgleish, of Claresholm, to Carl '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Champion, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing at Claresholm.
- JOHNSTONE—TURNER—At Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, August 23, 1937, Anne '35, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Turner, of Fort Saskatchewan, to Winston '34, '37, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Johnstone, of Moose Jaw. Dr. and Mrs. Johnstone are residing in Fort Saskatchewan.
- JONES—REILLY—At Edmonton, May 14, 1938, Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reilly, of Edmonton, to Graham '36, son of Mrs. E. W. Jones, of Calgary, and the late Mr. Jones.
- LIPSON—KOPMAN—At Los Angeles, California, August 15, 1937, Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kopman, to Dr. Barnett Lipson '24, of 459 South Catalina Street, Los Angeles.
- McFARLAND—McDONALD—At Montreal, July 31, 1937, Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, of Montreal, to Walter '29, son of Mr. J. R. McFarland, of Havelock, N.B. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are residing in Edmonton (10132 116th Street).
- MACLENNAN—FERGUSON — At Edmonton, July 10, 1937, Marguerite, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Fergusson, to Arthur '32, son of Dr. K. MacLennan, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan are residing in Vancouver.
- MATTHEWS—BARNETT—At Edmonton, January 1, 1938, Evelyn '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, of Edmonton, to Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthews, of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are residing in Edmonton (8609 111th Street).
- MURRAY—PECK—At Calgary, November, 1937, Dorothy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Peck, of Calgary, to William '36, son of Mr. Frank Murray, of Claresholm. Dr. and Mrs. Murray are residing at Taber, Alberta.

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NIXON—MULLETT—At Santa Cruz, California, August 7, 1937, Gwen Mullett '30 to Alan Nixon, of 2829 Forest Avenue, Berkeley, California.

NOAKES—RIFE—At Edmonton, July 6, 1937, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rife, of Edmonton, to Frank '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noakes, of Edmonton.

PARSONS—SMITH—At Calgary, February 5, 1938, Margaret '34, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, to William '30, son of Dr. Richard Parsons, of Red Deer. Dr. and Mrs. Parsons are residing in Red Deer.

PARIS—HOWARD — At Evansburg, Alberta, November 6, 1937, Mary '35, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Howard, of Evansburg, to Cyril, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, of Banff. Mr. and Mrs. Paris are residing in Banff.

PIDOUX — WHITTAKER — At Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, July 2, 1937, Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker, of Cornwall, Ontario, to John '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pidoux, of Four Oaks, Warwickshire. Mr. and Mrs. Pidoux are residing in Montreal (6891 Sherbrooke Street West).

PROWSE—REYNOLDS—At Edmonton, August 28, 1937, Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Reynolds, of Edmonton, to Harper '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prowse, of Taber, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Prowse are residing in Edmonton (9918 108th Street).

REIKIE—MILLER — At Flin Flon, Manitoba, December 1, 1937, Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, of Flin Flon, to Matthew '32, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Reikie, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Reikie are residing at Flin Flon.

RICHARDS — IRONMONGER — At Hillcrest, Alberta, August 21, 1937, Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ironmonger, of Hillcrest, to Russell '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards, of Edmonton. Mrs. and Mrs. Richards are residing at Hillcrest.

ROCHE—GERSHAW—At Medicine Hat, Alberta, May 28, 1938, Margaret '37, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gershaw, of Medicine Hat, to Herrick '35, son of Mrs. C. M. H. Roche and the late Mr. Roche. Mr. and Mrs. Roche are residing in London, Ontario (895 Richmond Street).

SAGE—LAYTON—At Camrose, Alberta, July 7, 1937, Cecilia '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Layton, of Camrose, to Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sage, of Galt, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Sage are residing at Black Diamond, Alberta.

SCHMIDT—CAMPBELL—At Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 27, 1937, Kathleen '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Lacombe, Alberta, to Dr. Herbert Schmidt. Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt are residing in Rochester, Minnesota (402 Hillside Apts.).

SHORTLIFFE — ALDWINCKLE — At Heather Beach, Nova Scotia, August 10, 1937, Margaret '37, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Aldwinckle, to Glen '34, '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shortliffe, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Shortliffe are residing in Ithica, N.Y. (Department of Romance Languages, Cornell University).

STRINGAM—ANDERSON—At Cardston, Alberta, July, 1937, Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Cardston, to Bryant '34, '35, son of Mr. G. L. Stringam. Mr. and Mrs. Stringam are residing at Stirling, Alberta.

STROME—VALLANCE—At Lethbridge, Alta., October 4, 1937, Catherine Storrance Vallance (Grad. University Hospital), to Dr. William Strome '32, '36. Dr. and Mrs. Strome are residing at Macleod, Alberta.

THOMPSON—SEAMAN—At Listowel, Ontario, July 8, 1937, Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seaman, of Edmonton, to Arthur '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, of Bassano, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are residing in Peterborough, Ontario (541 Gilmour Street).

URE—ISAAC—At Consort, Alberta, September 12, 1937, Greta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Isaac, of Consort, Alberta, to Raymond '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ure, of Delburne, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Ure are residing in Edmonton (9127 117th Street).

WARD-JONES—BALAAM—At Vegreville, Alta., July 10, 1937, Ruth Victoria Balaam '24, to M. Ward-Jones (R.C.M.P.). Constable and Mrs. Ward-Jones are residing at Derwent, Alberta.

WATTS—ROBINSON — At Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 22, 1937, Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, of Mamaroneck, to George Wesley Watts, '25, '28, '33. Dr. and Mrs. Watts are residing at Pine Cottage, Letchworth Village, Thiells, N.Y.

CLARE—CARRIGAN — At Edmonton, June 8, 1938, Josephine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carrigan, to Rupert '38, son of Mr. T. S. Clare, of Edmonton. Dr. and Mrs. Clare will reside in Edmonton.

FRENCH—ANDERSON — At Buford, Alberta, June, 1938, Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Anderson, of Buford, to Clinton '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. French, of Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. French will reside at Calmar, Alberta.

CHARD—TURNER—At Saskatoon, June 11, 1938, Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Turner, of Sutherland, Saskatchewan, to Thomas '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chard, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Chard will reside in Saskatoon (318 Ninth Street).

FRASER—RUST—At New York City, June 4, 1938, Nina, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Rust, of Shreveport, Louisiana, to James '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser are residing in Edmonton (11612 93rd Street).

MELLING — DRUMMOND — At Edmonton, August 14, 1937, Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drummond, of Edmonton, to John ('37), son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melling, of Lethbridge, Alberta. Dr. and Mrs. Melling are residing at Goldfields, Saskatchewan.

TEVIOTDALE—BLAIS—At Edmonton, June 9, 1938, Francoise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blais, of Edmonton, to James '33, '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teviotdale, of Pasadena, California. Dr. and Mrs. Teviotdale will reside in Edmonton.

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IN MEMORIAM

✓ ADAM—At Edmonton, January 10, 1938, Mrs. Matthew S. Adam (nee Marion E. Massie), Bachelor of Arts, 1929.

BOSOMWORTH — At Calgary, Alberta, March 5, 1938, Reverend Hubert Bosomworth, Bachelor of Arts, 1915, Master of Arts, 1923.

HAYES—At Edmonton, January 23, 1938, Reverend Arthur Edward Hayes, Bachelor of Arts, 1916, Bachelor of Divinity, 1934.

McSHANE—At Calgary, October 25, 1937, Kenneth Eugene McShane, Bachelor of Science in Arts, 1930, Master of Science, 1933.

MEECH—In London, England, June, 1937, George Samuel Meech, Bachelor of Science in Architecture, 1933.

NICHOLS — December 18, 1937, Walter John Nichols, Bachelor of Arts, 1931.

✓ STOVER—At Edmonton, October 29, 1938, Norman McKee Stover, Bachelor of Science in Arts, 1928, Master of Science, 1921, Doctor of Philosophy (University of Illinois).

BARRY—At Edmonton, November 6, 1938, Arthur Sigurd Barry, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, 1936.

OBITUARY

Graduates of the classes of 1912 to 1927 will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. H. M. Tory, which occurred at Ottawa on Saturday, October 29. The Ottawa Journal for Nov. 1st stated that "Government officials and members of many clubs and organizations in which she was an active member joined with a large circle of other friends to pay last tribute to the memory of Mrs. H. M. Tory, whose death followed a short illness. She was in her 75th year. . . . Heading the long list of friends and associates were almost the entire staff of the National Research Council. . . . Among the large number of floral tributes were those from . . . The University of Alberta; Class of 1912, University of Alberta; Ottawa Alumni, University of Alberta; and University of Alberta Alumni Association."

A letter recently received reads as follows:

"I am deeply grateful to the Alumni Association for their letter of sympathy.

Sincerely yours,

H. M. TORY."

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THE SECRETARY,
U. of A. Alumni Association,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

DEAR GEOFF:

I'm accepting your challenge! To prove it here's a dollar—for I realize clearly that the Council is utterly handicapped by lack of funds.

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You should use this address for me:

Here is some news of other alumni:

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The graphic features a large, dark rectangular box with the text "Burns' 5-POINT HAM" in white. The "5" is significantly larger than the other numbers. To the left of the box is a circular emblem with the text "BETTER IN 5 WAYS". To the right is a tilted ham with a label that reads "Burns' 5-POINT SMOKED HAM" and "MILD JUICY TENDER" with five downward-pointing triangles. Below the ham is a plate of food, including a fried egg and meat. To the right of the plate is a vertical list of five items, each preceded by a circled number. At the bottom of the graphic is the text "IT'S REALLY TENDER! BAKED - BOILED or FRIED".

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5
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SMOKED
HAM
MILD JUICY TENDER

① TASTY
② TENDER
③ JUICY
④ MILD
⑤ SWEET

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BAKED - BOILED or FRIED

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